



Three Expressions just about speak for themselves as classes resumed at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. One student looks interested in what he is reading, another looks totally bored by it all, and another just looks as they take a break between classes. (AP Wirephoto)

## Forces Built by Nixon With Eye on Mideast

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although President Nixon is steadily reinforcing U.S. military power in the eastern Mediterranean, officials say he still is searching for a diplomatic solution to the Jordanian crisis.

At the same time Nixon apparently has run into opposition from two key allies, Britain and France, to his contingency plans for intervention in Jordan. Diplomats here also reported deep uncertainty over whether King Hussein himself has clearly signaled a need to Nixon for assistance in saving his regime.

**Messages Exchanged**  
The administration and the Jordanian ruler, whose regime is beset by Palestinian guerrillas opposed to his peace policy, have been exchanging messages but informants said Hussein's preferences for action were not clearly defined.

A State Department spokesman Monday refused to say whether Hussein had asked U.S. intervention. Other authorities late indicated the State Department and White House should be able to interpret the latest Hussein messages any way they wish — depending on what they consider the wisest course to follow.

At the United Nations, diplomats reported Jordan might ask for protective action by the Security Council, a possibility complicated by the fact Syria is a member of the council and Jordan is not. Syria stands accused by Jordan and the United States of sending some army units into Hussein's country.

**Pompidou Warns**  
France's attitude toward intervention — in wording which implied slaps at both the United States and Russia — was expressed Monday by President Georges Pompidou who warned against any further foreign involvement in Middle East warfare. He said intervention is already creating a dangerous situation for world peace.

Diplomats said Britain feels a U.S. thrust into Jordan for any purpose might well make the situation worse and cost more lives. The Defense Department announced that infantry and paratroop units in this country and Europe have been placed on alert for possible use in removing Americans from Jordan. Extra Air Force C130 transport planes were deployed to airlift the troops. A third aircraft carrier, the John F. Kennedy, was reported speeding to join two flatboats already in the Mediterranean.

Some medical units in Europe also were put on alert. State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said if U.S. forces have to be sent into the country to get American citizens out, the Nixon administration hopes the operation can be conducted peacefully and by

prearrangement with the government of Jordan.

So far as the 38 Americans among 54 hostages are concerned, however, the problem is not with the Jordanian government but the Palestinian guerrilla forces holding them in secrecy somewhere near or in Amman.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine has threatened to kill Americans throughout the Middle East if the United States sends in troops.

The problem is how President Nixon could rescue the hostages or evacuate other Americans without multiplying the perils of death under which they already live.

Nevertheless, expansion of the Syrian and Jordanian tanks conflict by Syrian intervention appeared to increase greatly the possibilities of U.S. involvement — if President Nixon finds charged — and Damascus denied — that Syria had intervened.

reportedly laid out to newsmen at briefings in Chicago last week.

Chicago reports went beyond on the side of Hussein if Nixon decides that is necessary to prevent a guerrilla takeover.

Syria says the tanks are manned by Palestinian guerrillas.

Arab leaders assembled in Cairo to consider methods to stop the conflict in Jordan, with some advocating military intervention.

While the summit conference opening was ostensibly set for Noon EDT, it more or less began at 4 a.m., EDT, with a series of private informal discus-

sions among the leaders of Egypt, Sudan, Libya and Kuwait, followed by a joint meeting with Syrian President Neureddin Atassi.

Nasser met with the Sudanese, Libyan and Kuwaiti leaders in Suburban Kubbah Palace. Later these leaders went to Obuda Palace in another part of Cairo where Atassi is staying.

Prime Minister Mohamad Daoud of Jordan attended none of the sessions, underlining Jordan's isolation from other Arab states in the crisis.

Egypt warned against any American intervention in Jordan as a "hostile action against the whole Arab people."

Information Minister Mohammed Hassanein Heikal told a news conference in Cairo that U.S. action in the midst of the Jordanian strife would have repercussions far beyond the Middle East.

"It would be a hostile action against the whole Arab people and against world peace," he said without elaboration. "Whatever pretext the Americans bring up for intervention in Jordan is condemned in advance."

**Warning Issued**  
Warning against any American action in Jordan, Heikal said this could not rescue the 54 hostages — 38 of them U.S. citizens — held by Palestinian guerrillas since multiple plane hijackings Sept. 6 and Sept. 9.

"Instead," he said, "it would only threaten their lives. It would push those holding these hostages into desperate action and nobody will be able to protect them."

The Soviet Union formally advised Britain it opposes foreign intervention in the Jordanian conflict, informed diplomats reported in London.

The Russians have given no clue so far that they will press the Syrian government to obtain the withdrawal of tank and other forces that have invaded Jordan from Syrian territory.

The informants said the Soviet attitude now is being closely assessed by Britain in consultation with the United States and France.

Cairo radio quoted Heikal as saying at least 10,000 persons were dead in Jordan, including 7,000 in refugee-crowded Wahdat camp southeast of Amman.

Heikal said guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat reported the camp was 80 per cent destroyed. Its population was believed to be about 31,000.

Heikal also said he did not believe the two principals in the Jordan Drama, King Hussein and Arafat, will attend the emergency Arab summit conference in Cairo.

In addition to reporting Wahdat camp 80 per cent demolished, a communique from the Al Fatah guerrilla group issued in Beirut said the town of Zarqa, 15 miles northeast of Amman, was destroyed and Amman was half destroyed.

## Air-Sea Teams Searching For 3 Downed Balloonists

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard and Canadian air force joined today in a search for three balloonists believed down in rough Atlantic seas some 500 miles southeast of St. John's, Nfld.

The three, two men and a woman, were last heard from at 7:05 p.m. Monday when they radioed: "Six hundred feet and descending. Signing off. Will try contact after landing."

No further messages were received, leaving in doubt the fate of the crew which was attempting the first transatlantic crossing in a balloon.

Three Coast Guard cutters were ordered to the scene. The cutter Dallas arrived in the area at 1:30 a.m. EDT and began a search. Expected later were the Duane and the Ingham.

In Halifax, N.S., Canadian Air-Sea Rescue Service officials reported that a long-range patrol aircraft was being dispatched from Greenwood.

The huge orange balloon, christened "the free life," lifted off from a Long Island cow pasture Sunday afternoon. Aboard

the balloon used both helium, in an inner sac, and hot air, supplied by a propane gas heater, for its lift.

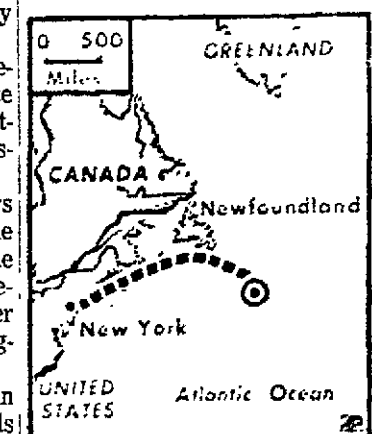
Trouble began after the balloonists reported Monday that they had abandoned the heating system, making them dependent solely on the helium to stay up.

At the last report the balloon had run into a severe cold front and rainstorm that combined to cause it to lose altitude.

The gondola — 12 feet in diameter and four feet deep — was made of buoyant material. And the adventurers carried a rubber life raft, parachute flares, medical supplies and a radio.

The balloonists had planned a 3,000-mile flight to "somewhere in France" that would have eclipsed the present balloon distance record of 1,896 miles set by an eight-man German crew in 1914.

The first attempt at a transatlantic balloon crossing took place in 1873. Most recently, two Canadians tried in 1968 but ran out of wind about 50 miles off Nova Scotia.



Map Locates route followed by balloon carrying two men and a woman to an Atlantic splashdown. (AP Wirephoto)

## No Timetable Set

## Tito Will Step Down

BELGRADE (AP) — President Tito has announced that he will step down after ruling Yugoslavia for 25 years and turn the country's government over to a collective leadership.

Tito, 78, did not indicate Monday what his position would be, but it was believed in Belgrade, the nation's capital, that he would remain head of the Communist party and would run the new presidium, at least in its initial phase.

Further details will be announced later, Tito said.

### Long In Post

"I am quite long in this post and I would like to have more possibilities to work on some other projects," he said in a speech Monday in Zagreb, the country's second largest city.

Tito, who broke from Moscow in 1948 and was named president for life in 1963, said reorganization of the country's Communist government was necessary to preserve Yugoslavia's unity. He gave no timetable for the changeover. But he said speculation on who might succeed him could provoke a crisis, and that to avoid it, governmental restructuring was necessary.

He explained that he initiated



Yugoslavia's 78-year-old President Tito has announced that he will give up his post. AP Wirephoto.

the change because "if someone else did, it would look as if they wanted to remove me."

### Collective President

Tito said he would be replaced by a presidium that would be "a form of collective president of Yugoslavia." The body would consist of representatives from the country's six republics and its main social and political organizations, including the Communist party.

Tito was a partisan leader

against the Nazis in World War II and maintained close ties with the Soviet Union immediately following the war. But 1948 his country became the first Soviet satellite to break away.

### U.S. Aid Provided

The United States was pleased by the break and provided Tito's government with more than \$1 billion in assistance of various kinds. In later years Yugoslavia's relations with Moscow and Washington alternately warmed and cooled.

Tito's announcement was not expected to affect President Nixon's planned visit to Yugoslavia next week. However, any U.S. intervention in the Jordanian civil war could force cancellation of the trip because of Tito's close ties with Arab leaders.

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## Joint Session Held

## Congress Views Prisoner Status

By ROBERT A. HUNT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress called a joint session today to hear a report on treatment of American GIs held prisoner in Southeast Asia.

The special message by former astronaut Frank Borman follows his recent tour of more than a dozen nations as a special emissary for President Nixon in an unsuccessful bid to gain the POWs' release.

### Second Visit

Borman, who also appeared before a House-Senate session following his 1968 moon flight, told Nixon earlier this month he had gotten a sympathetic response on his international tour but no significant breakthrough. Borman's mission was designed to get proper treatment for prisoners if he could not gain their release.

Nine former prisoners of war were invited to sit on the House floor with House and Senate members during the special session. About 80 wives of others still held prisoner or missing in action planned to watch the proceedings from the galleries.

Speaker John W. McCormack, when he announced plans for the event, called it "a manifesta-

tion of the unity of the American people and their deep resentment over the manner in which these prisoners have been treated."

### 1,500 Missing

An estimated 1,500 Americans are listed as prisoners of war or missing in action in the Vietnam war.

In Cambodia today Communist troops who have stalled the government's first major offensive lashed out at heavily reinforced Cambodian forces in two shelling attacks, the military command reported.

A spokesman said the Cambodian troops, estimated at about 6,000 men, were pressing against light opposition into positions to try to envelop the Communist stronghold at Taing Kauk, 47 miles north of Phnom Penh.

An estimated 2,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong are in the village. The enemy force has halted the government operation for nine days.

### Pulling Out

The spokesman in Phnom Penh said villagers in the battle zone have reported that some Communists were pulling out of Taing Kauk. He said intelligence reports indicate that the

enemy may have decided to fall back to more easily defendable positions.

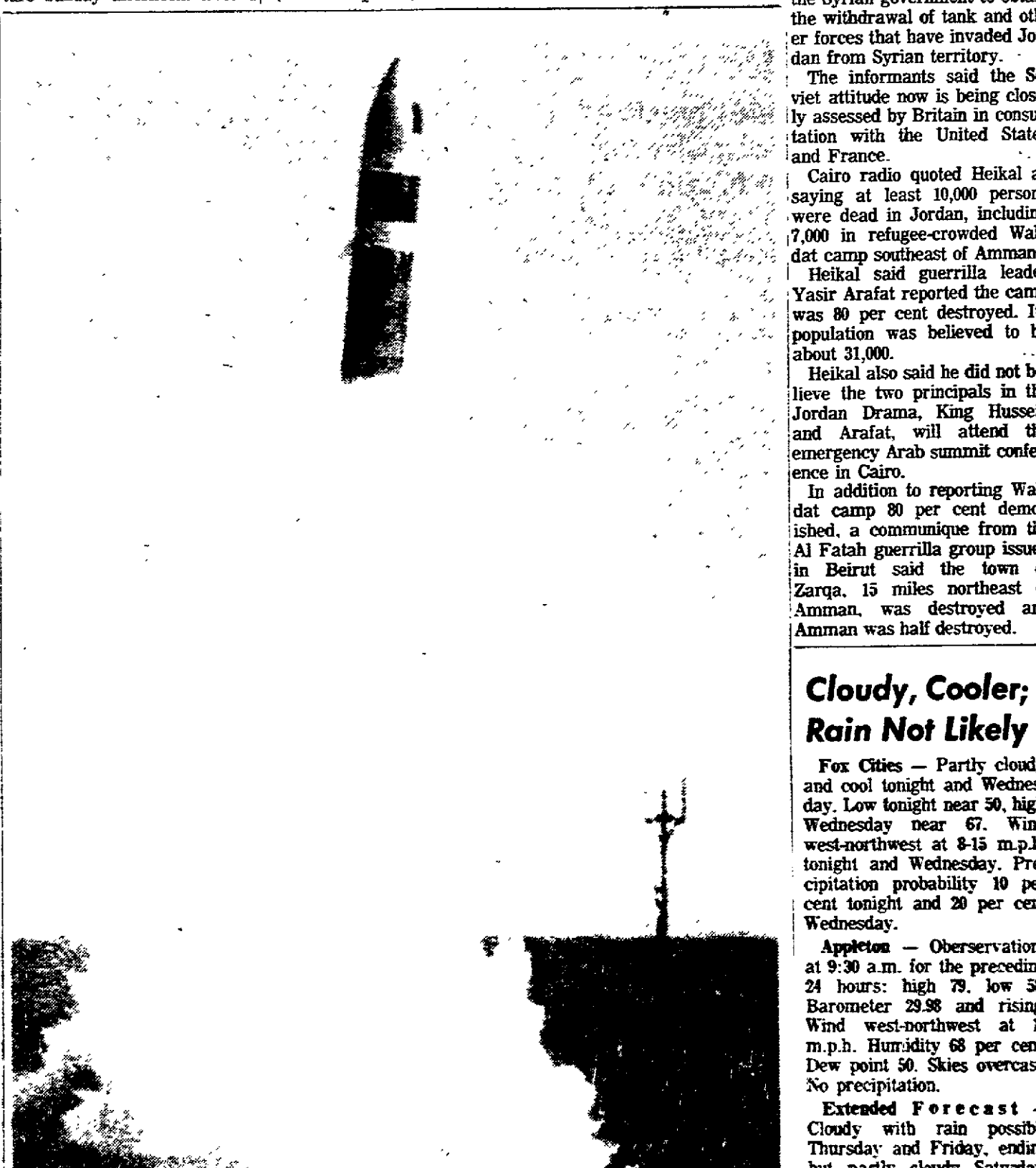
The spokesman said five soldiers and two civilians were wounded in the two shelling attacks.

Premier Lon Nol visited the Taing Kauk area Monday, then went on to Kompong Thom to visit troops at that provincial capital 80 miles north of Phnom Penh. The government's offensive is aimed at reopening the area between Skoun and Kompong Thom.

The Cambodian command also reported four attacks in the past two days in the Phnom Penh area. It appeared that none of the attacks dislodged government soldiers from their positions. The spokesman said the government now has enough troops to maintain the pressure in its drive up Highway 6 to Kompong Thom and to deal with enemy pressure anywhere else in the country.

A South Vietnamese spokesman in Saigon said South Vietnamese forces with air and artillery support killed 34 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in a newly launched amphibious operation into Cambodia.

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A Poseidon Rocket is fired from the Daniel Boone from a submerged position about 30 miles off the coast of Cape Kennedy. It was the fourth to be flight

tested. Eventually the Poseidon will be carried aboard 31 of the 41 Polaris submarines. (AP Wirephoto)

## Cloudy, Cooler; Rain Not Likely

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and cool tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 50, high Wednesday near 67. Wind west-northwest at 8-15 m.p.h. tonight and Wednesday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 79, low 58. Barometer 29.98 and rising. Wind west-northwest at 12 m.p.h. Humidity 68 per cent. Dew point 50. Skies overcast. No precipitation.

Extended Forecast — Cloudy with rain possible Thursday and Friday, ending but partly cloudy Saturday. Little temperature change with lows from the mid and upper 40s and highs in the 60s. Sunset today at 6:52 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:42 a.m.



# Y's Menettes and Husbands Salute Scandinavia With Progressive Dinner



In a Salute to Scandinavia, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Lythjohan join the costume parade and help themselves to appetizers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wittwer.

The stop was the first of several in Saturday's progressive dinner enjoyed by members of Y's Menettes and their husbands.

With winter soon upon us and its snowy wonderland offering a welcome change from hot, humid weather, the Y's Menettes turned to Scandinavia for inspiration Saturday, when the women and their husbands gathered for a progressive dinner.

Numbering about 50, the group garbed in native costumes met first at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wittwer for cocktails and appetizers.

Lemon bouillon soup was served at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barlament, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heronemus and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson.

Then with the main course featuring Swedish meatballs ready and waiting, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kafura, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Winski and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witherell opened their doors to the traveling diners.

Topping off the evening was a variety of Scandinavian cookies awaiting the group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brit Jordan.

The evening, planned under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Erwin Johnson and Mrs. Herb Lythjohan, ended with prizes awarded for the best and most original costumes.



Four of The 50 costumes seen at the Y's Menettes Scandinavian progressive dinner were worn by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witherell and Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens. Above, the couples compare the results over cocktails at the Wittwer residence.

(Post-Crescent Photos)

## Network of Referral Clinics for Uterine Cancer Planned in State

MILWAUKEE — Wisconsin women are soon to be the first in the nation to benefit from a new state-wide system of uterine cancer detection referral clinics that will make available a diagnostic technique long used in Europe but only recently by U. S. doctors.

The network of clinics and the technique of colposcopy were described Sept. 19 in La Crosse at meetings of the Wisconsin Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Colposcopy employs a stereoscopic microscope which provides a three dimensional magnification of the cervix, that area of the female reproductive tract most likely to become malignant. The introduction of colposcopy in Wisconsin is traced to one man, Adolf Staff, M. D., Ph.D., and international expert in its use who came to Marquette School of Medicine in 1969 shortly after Russian troops invaded his Czechoslovakian homeland.

**Precancerous Lesions**

On Saturday morning Dr. Staff described how colposcopy can detect cancer and precancerous lesions of the cervix in a way impossible with the unaided eye. Many colposcopes are also equipped with a camera so that a photographic record of the cervix can be made at each examination. Progress of a case thus can be followed visually.

Staff will serve as consultant to a new "action" program for diagnosis of uterine cancer being established as a joint effort of Marquette and University of Wisconsin (UW) medical schools and funded initially by the Wisconsin Regional Medical Program (WRMP).

Dr. Staff is convinced that, "if women were examined yearly for uterine cancer by

pap smear and suspected cases were evaluated with the colposcope, death from cervical cancer could be almost eliminated. Early diagnosis is perhaps the most significant factor in the decreased death rate from uterine cancer," he says.

Cancer of the uterus causes the death of more than 10,000 women each year in the U.S. and with present techniques is detected in 1,100 women in Wisconsin each year.

**Cell Abnormalities**

The pap smear, widely used in the United States, is sensitive to cell abnormalities. However, it does not always tell the physician exactly whether the difficulty is due to severe infection or cancer or in what part of the cervix it is located. In recent years the pap smear has become so refined that it is now the rule that small suspect areas on the cervix are invisible to the eye.

The colposcope enables the physician trained in its use to see where the trouble lies, thus avoiding either blind biopsy or conization, techniques which surgically remove tissue in the general suspect area. Instead, a biopsy directed to the lesion itself can be taken for laboratory analysis. Often by merely viewing the area through the colposcope the physician can make a preliminary diagnosis of a lesion — positive for malignancy, suspicious, or simply benign.

The proposal for diagnostic regional centers was outlined at the Saturday meeting by Dr. Richard F. Mattingly, chairman of gynecology and obstetrics at Marquette, and Dr. Ben Peckham, UW's chairman of gynecology and obstetrics. The program is to be coordinated by the two medical schools and the State Laboratory of Hygiene in Madison.

The State Laboratory of Hygiene annually processes approximately 110,000 pap smears, mostly for rural physicians. Other laboratories in the state's larger cities provide cytological examination service to physicians in their area. Dr. Stanley L. Inhorn, director of the state lab, told the gynecologists that when the information on colposcopy has been distributed throughout the state and a reasonable number of physicians trained in its use, the state lab will begin to include where and when colposcopy services can be obtained with each report.

Dr. Mattingly said that clin-

ics are designed for consultation and diagnosis, not therapy. Management is in the hands of the local physician, he said. Patients referred to the clinics will be seen by local physicians who have completed six months of training in colposcopy with Dr. Staff. Some physicians will train at Marquette's gynecology department at Milwaukee County General Hospital. Others will be trained in local referral clinics by Staff.

Mattingly said that several communities have already requested clinics but that announcement of where they will be located awaits full development and review. The clinics will be an extension of the UW-Marquette total program for uterine cancer therapy and evaluation, ongoing for the past three years and funded by WRMP.

The colposcope has come into use in this country only in the last few years, although it has been widely used in Europe and South America since the second world war.

The usual method American physicians use to detect a diseased area of the cervix in women with a suspect pap smear has been conization, the removal of a cone section of tissue from the cervix for laboratory examination.

However, conization is a surgical procedure, requiring a costly hospital stay and a definite, though low, incidence of complications. It also may lessen chances of future pregnancy or may cause abortion of pregnancy which exists at the time of surgery.

**Avoid Surgery**

By using the colposcope, 80 per cent of the surgical conizations can be avoided. However, few American physicians are familiar with colposcopy and training in its use cannot be done quickly. Training necessitates personal experience with a large number of examinations supervised by a doctor skilled in the use of the colposcope. Because only random patients are available for each examination, it may take several months before the physician being trained has a chance to observe many of the different abnormalities that can occur.

Although colposcopy is steadily growing on the east and west coasts, the Middle West has a few physicians knowledgeable in this technique. Medical literature on the subject offers extremely little material in English, due to colposcopy's late acceptance in English-speaking

countries. However, in 1965 an American Society for Colposcopy was started and favorable publicity on the subject has grown during the past five years.

Dr. Staff's specialty training in Czechoslovakia included extensive instruction with the colposcope. After his arrival at Marquette, this training was a significant contribution to an ongoing cancer detection program in the Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics.

Since 1962 pelvic examinations and pap smear have been a routine procedure for all women admitted to Milwaukee County General Hospital, Marquette's main affiliate. Since that time, 45,000 such examinations have been made there. Women whose pap smears showed some type of abnormality were routinely called back to the hospital for further examination. It was a simple matter to include a colposcopic examination by Dr. Staff as part of that second exam. A special colposcopic clinic was started 18 months ago and is now a part of the patient services at Milwaukee County General Hospital.

**Biomedical Computer Center**

Information on all of the 45,000 examinations has been given to the Marquette School of Medicine biomedical computer center. The computer picks out those whose pap smear is suspect and puts their names and addresses on a list for appointments at the colposcopic clinic.

Information from the colposcopic examination is also fed into the computer, which can provide printouts and correlations of data from all examinations. The computer also keeps a continuing record of patients who have not come back for the follow-up examinations and provides reminder lists of these cases at intervals. Under this system, there is constant review of patients requiring follow-up visits. The planned regional centers also could use this service.

In his colposcopy clinic at Milwaukee County Hospital, Dr. Staff currently examines approximately 20 to 30 patients per week. These also include referrals from private physicians in the area. By giving colposcopic examinations to women with suspect or positive pap tests, 99 per cent accuracy in the clinical diagnosis of cervical cancer could be achieved.

## M-O-T-H-E-R Sometimes Spells 'Ignored'

BY ERMA BOMBECK

It always used to upset me that whenever I left the kids with a babysitter, I could never find them to make my big exit. While other people's children threw themselves in front of the car wheels vowing they couldn't live without Mommy, mine would be stripping down the toilet and eating the martini olives.

One night, I was watching one of those TV documentaries that tried to explain the relationship between a child and its mother. They showed a baby monkey with its mother during the first several weeks of birth. They shared a closeness that was beautiful. She loved the baby, fed it, gave it warmth and life itself. Then the psychiatrist introduced another little monkey

as a playmate.

At the end of eight weeks, they isolated the baby monkey away from its mother and its playmate. It went crazy. It lost weight. It became irritable. It ceased to be happy.

Psychiatrists were now ready to give the monkey a choice. They opened his cage. To the left was his mother who represented security food, love and affection. To the right his playmate. That little creep didn't hesitate a moment. He high-tailed it right over to his stupid little friend who hadn't done a thing for him but pick nits out of his wig.

I try not to think of that story too often. But I thought of it yesterday. I had been in the hospital for a few days and missed the kids

desperately. The rules were rigid. No visitors under 13 only with the consent of the doctor. Could I dress and see them in the lobby? Negative. Could I stand in the hallway and wave to them on the elevator? Negative. Could I just see them in the parking lot spelling out Mom like a drill team.

Finally, I had to satisfy myself by being patient until the doctor could approve their visit. It had only been three days but it seemed like they had all grown taller, older and wiser. My eyes misted as

I clutched them to me. "What have you all been doing?" No one heard me. There was silence.

One had his head two inches from the TV set watching the Cleveland Browns. Another was tuning in the transistor to a rock station. And the third said, "This is neat. Now can I go downstairs and read comic books with my friend, Jim?" My husband looked at me and shrugged, "Have a banana?"

"Don't bother to peel it," I sighed.

(Copyright 1970)

## Vows Exchanged

**Randerson-Boegh**

Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the setting Friday, when Miss Mary Lynn Randerson and James Robert Boegh exchanged wedding vows in a 10:30 a.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Randerson, 1008 S. Walden Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Boegh, 1344 Fatima St., Menasha.

Miss Susan Obermeier, Appleton, attended as maid of honor. Miss Jeani Boegh, Miss Holly Kolosso, Miss Lou Ann Nelesen and Miss Joan Kamp were bridesmaids. Miss Rebecca Boegh was junior attendant.

Best man was Perry Ostorero with Robert Randerson, Stephen Boegh, Randal Boegh and Michael Randerson serving as groomsmen. Kevin Head was junior attendant. Sharing ushering duties were

James Schmidt and James Kamp.

The couple greeted guests at Romy's New Nitingale, Black Creek, before leaving on a wedding trip to the Bahamas.

Sgt. Boegh is serving with the Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune, N.C., where the couple will reside.

**Woelz-Verhagen**

MANNHEIM, Germany — Miss Pamela W. Woelz and Kenneth P. Verhagen repeated wedding promises in an Aug. 21 ceremony at Mannheim.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Woelz, 2616 Fairfield Court, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Verhagen, 309 W. 10th St., Kaukauna.

Pfc. Verhagen is serving with the Army in Germany. After honeymooning in Switzerland, the couple resides in Mannheim.



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See Back Cover of "Showtime" Magazine Sunday, September 20 Issue



## The Post-Crescent A 11

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Engaged Couples Making Wedding Plans

## Riedel-Stechmesser

SHORT HILLS, N.J. — A summer wedding is planned by Miss Sandra Kay Riedel and Gary Roger Stechmesser. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Riedel. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Chester A. Stechmesser, Manitowoc, and the late Mr. Stechmesser.

Miss Riedel, who received a B.A. degree from Valparaiso University, Indiana, is a staff assistant with the advertising and sales promotion department of Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Mr. Stechmesser received his B.S. degree from the university of



Sandra Kay Riedel

Wisconsin, Madison, and his M.S. from the University of Oregon, Portland. He is employed as a marketing analyst with Appleton Coated Paper Co.

## Schultz-Otis

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Elvin E. Schultz, 213 W. Ninth St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Marie, to Richard Lee Otis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent X. Dreger, 503 Lincoln Ave.

Miss Schultz is a senior at Kaukauna High School. Her fiancé is with Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.



Kathleen Schultz



Dede Schriber

## Schriber-Cummings

OSHKOSH — A summer 1971 wedding is planned by Miss Dede Schriber and Steven J. Cummings. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schriber, 110 Stony Beach Road. Mr. Cummings is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cummings, 119 W. Parkway St.

Miss Schriber is a senior at Oshkosh State University. Her fiancé who attended OSU is employed by Geer - Murray Advertising Agency.

## Hafemeister-Mignon

OSHKOSH — An August wedding is planned by Miss Sue Rae Hafemeister and Anthony M. Mignon Jr. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Hafemeister, 1511 Oak St. Mr. Mignon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Mignon, 715 W. Harris St., Appleton.

Miss Hafemeister is a senior at Oshkosh State University where she is majoring in nursing. She is employed at Mercy Medical Center. Her fiancé is with Kimberly-Clark Corp. Atlas Mill, Appleton.



Sue Hafemeister

## Pierson-Wekkin

The Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Pierson, 802 E. Alton St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julia Maureen, to Gary Don Wekkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wekkin, route 2, Durand.

Miss Pierson and her fiancé are seniors at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she is majoring in English and he in Asian studies.



Julia M. Pierson

## Schmidt-Nelson

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmidt, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judy to Glen Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nelson, route 1.

Miss Schmidt is employed by Outagamie Producers Co-Operative.



Judy Schmidt



Marilyn Thiel

## Thiel-Butters

BLACK CREEK — The engagement of Miss Marilyn Thiel to Terry Butters has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Thiel, route 1. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Butters, 617 N. Main St., Seymour.

Miss Thiel is employed by W. A. Close, Inc., Appleton. Mr. Butters is with Beloit Corp., Beloit.

## Bowers-Sewall

A June 5 wedding is planned by Miss Patricia M. Bowers and Theodore L. Sewall. The couple's engagement has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Glen L. Bowers, 1313 S. Ritter St., and the late Mr. Bowers. Mr. Sewall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Sawall, 387 Elm St., Menasha.

Miss Bowers is employed by the First National Bank, Neenah. Her fiancé is with Eggers Hardwood Products Corp., Neenah.

## Strobel-Kwiatkowski

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strobel, 113 Jackson St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Ann, to Barry L. J. Kwiatkowski, son of Mrs. Germaine Holden, 1009 Deerfield St., Menasha.

Mr. Kwiatkowski is employed by Kee Construction Co.

The couple plans a Nov. 7 wedding.

## Robinson-Markusen

GILLETTE — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robinson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Leslie Markusen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Markusen, Mountain.

Miss Robinson is employed by Maxair, Inc., Appleton. Her fiancé, who served with the Marines, is with Appleton Supply Co.



Susan Robinson



Dawn Zillmer

## Zillmer-Marhefke

MARION — A spring wedding is planned by Miss Dawn Marie Zillmer and Steven R. Marhefke. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zillmer, 318 Ramsdell St. Mr. Marhefke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marhefke, 1813 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh.

Miss Zillmer is employed as a private secretary at the First National Bank, Oshkosh. Her fiancé is serving with a reserve unit at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

## Miller-Losse

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Miller, 131 Poplar Court, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcia, to Gary Losse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Losse, 949 Adams St.

Miss Miller and her fiancé attend the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

A summer wedding is planned.

## Creviere-Turner

DE PERE — Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Creviere have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Catherine, to Donald H. Turner, son of Mrs. Harold Turner, 510 Washington St., Neenah, and

the late Mr. Turner. Miss Creviere is a junior at Oshkosh State University where she is majoring in art. Her fiancé is a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

## Polzin-Neitzel

MARION — The engagement of Miss Janice Jay Polzin to William C. Neitzel has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Polzin, route 2, Mr. Neitzel is the son of Mrs. Violet Neitzel, route 2, Mosinee, and A. C. Neitzel, Milwaukee.

Miss Polzin is a graduate of Metropolitan College of Business Technology, Milwaukee, and is employed by Urban Telephone Corp., Clintonville. Her fiancé, who served with the Coast Guard, is with Marion Body Works, Inc.



Janice Jay Polzin

## Schefelke-Hoffman

MANAWA — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schefelke have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Ruth, to John Leslie Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Hoffman.

Miss Schefelke is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her fiancé is with Farmway.



Cynthia Anderson

## Anderson-Beyer

MADISON — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Anderson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Lea, to William D. Beyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beyer, Appleton.

Miss Anderson is a graduate of Whitewater State University where she majored in French. Her fiancé is studying architecture at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.



Jean R. Schefelke

# Sears introduces a phosphate-free laundry detergent.

## Now you can get clean clothes and do something about water pollution too.

What's so bad about phosphates?

Every year, we dump billions of pounds of phosphates into our water supply. Phosphates are nutrients causing accelerated eutrophication which is a major cause of the excessive organic growth that, right now, is literally choking the life out of our lakes and streams. If not checked, phosphate pollution that speeds up eutrophication will turn large bodies of water into swamps and bogs.

What's so different about New Sears Phosphate-Free Laundry Detergent?

Most modern laundry detergents contain heavy levels of phosphates. New Sears Phosphate-Free Detergent contains no phosphates to contribute to water pollution. Yet Sears Phosphate-Free Laundry Detergent will still get your clothes really clean and white.

Do detergents cause all phosphate pollution?

No. Detergent phosphates constitute one major source. Human waste products and agricultural run-off are two more. But the detergent problem is the only one that can be dealt with immediately. And eliminating detergent phosphates will have a significant effect, cutting phosphates

phosphate pollution in many areas by up to 50%!

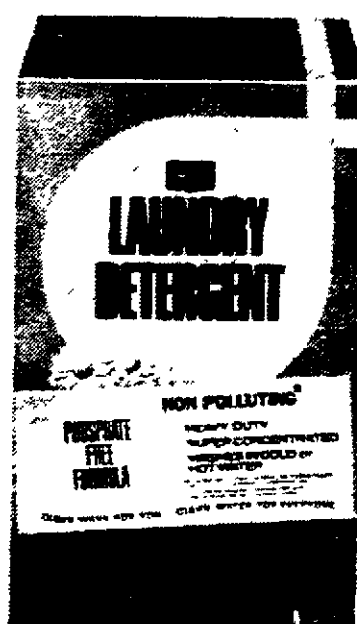
Will anything really help our waterways?

Modern civilization has aged waters like the Great Lakes thousands of years in just a few decades. Some scientists believe that the accelerated rate of eutrophication process cannot be halted. Some think it can. But most agree, it would be madness to continue phosphate-pollution at its current level.

Where can you buy Sears Phosphate-Free Laundry Detergent?

Sears Phosphate-Free Laundry Detergent is available only at Sears, Roebuck and Co. It comes in 20-pound boxes. . . . call Sears Service Department . . . 739-5371.

We are happy to introduce this detergent at a price no higher than the regular price of our previous detergent.



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Dover & Will "O" Wisp \$8.95 Regularly \$13.00  
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Dover	\$5.00 Regularly \$6.50	\$5.00 Regularly \$6.50
Michiganale	\$6.00 Regularly \$7.50	\$11.00 Regularly \$15.00

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\$189<sup>95</sup> Exc.  
ELECTRIC MODEL DE9021

### DRYERS for the 70's from SPEED QUEEN

- + Stainless Steel Drum
- + Durable Press Cycle
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# A Simple Solution—Re-Schedule Dinner

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My gripe is giving me nervous indigestion. The kids are bothered by it, too. Maybe you can come up with a solution.

Everything runs like clockwork around our house. My husband is a nut about scheduling. (Herb used to be a master sergeant). Well, dinner at our place is at six o'clock sharp. You can set your watch by it. So every night, promptly at 6:05, the telephone rings. It's my mother-in-law. Herb talks (or I should say listens) for at least 15 minutes — sometimes 20. In fact he had a long cord put on the phone so he can talk to her from the dinner table. He cradles the phone between his ear and shoulder and says, "Yes, Ma. No, Ma. No foolin', Ma." She tells him all the family garbage (he could care less) and reads him parts of letters from relatives as well as items from the church bulletin. Now and then she starts to read him a letter from your column. When she does this he says, "I saw it, Ma."

I have asked Herb a dozen times to please ask his mother to call a half hour later. He says, "I wouldn't hurt her for the world." In the meantime every night our dinner is interrupted. The kids and I hate it. What's the answer? — A Griper from Guam

Dear Griper: The answer is so obvious I'm surprised you haven't thought of it. What's so sacred about six o'clock? Get the short cord back on the telephone and re-schedule chow for 6:20.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is from a bewildered dad who needs a level-headed woman's point of view.

Recently I moved my family from Richmond, Va. to southern California. As we were packing to leave Virginia I happened to walk through my 16-year-old daughter's bedroom. She was in the process of dressing and was wearing only a pair of panties and a bra. My daughter was embarrassed and immediately grabbed her kimono. I was pleased with her modesty.

Three months later this same girl walked into our living room while guests were present. She was wearing a bikini which exposed half of her bottom. If she had leaned



Landers over she'd have been 95 per cent naked.

I later asked my daughter for an explanation of her sudden absence of modesty.

She said, "It's just a matter of fashion. Bikinis are in. Everybody's wearing them." Is this change in her due to peer pressure, or the wish to be accepted, or geography — or what? — Pop-Eyed

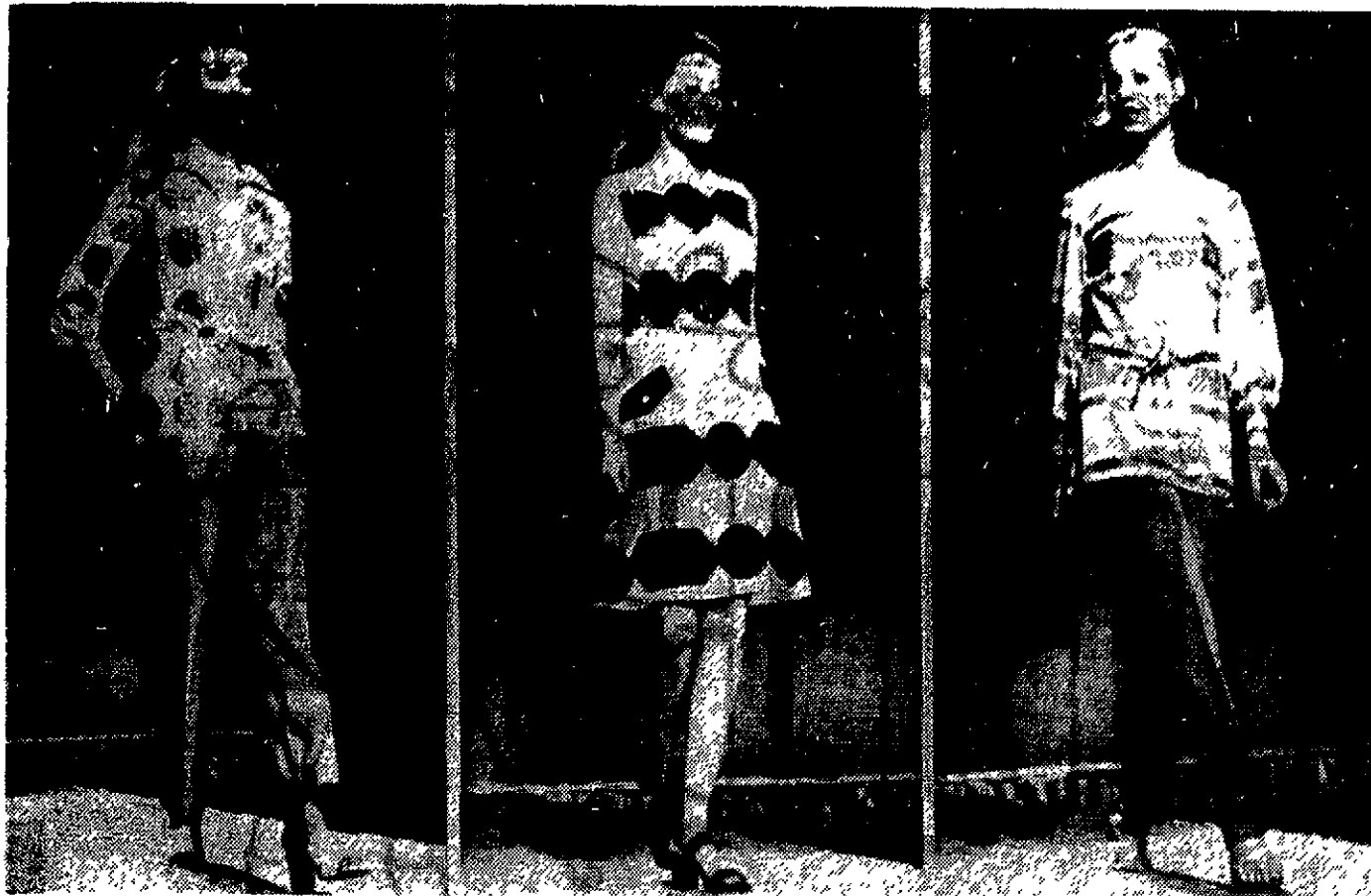
Dear Pop: You cannot carry her back to Ol' Virginny — where, incidentally, 16-year-olds are also wearing bikinis — nor can you insist that the girl wear a World War I bathing suit. Heaven forbid! But you do have the right to expect your 16-year-old daughter to wear clothes in the living room — unless, of course, that's where the swimming pool is, which in California is not unheard of.

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

What does a 22-year-old, slightly overweight, but meticulous girl do about a kind, considerate, faithful boyfriend whose idea of a compliment is as follows, "You sweat less than any fat girl I know." — Frankly Nettled

Dear Net: Accept the fact that your boyfriend is no poet and settle for kindness, consideration and fidelity. You could do worse. Many girls who write to me have.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with — but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.



California Designers spent most of their time sidestepping the hemline issue Monday, but when forced to make a statement, they weren't afraid to bare the knee. Two of the many pants suits

shown by Alex Coleman are pictured here, along with one of the few dresses modeled, a shift that came down to the top of the knees. (AP Wire-photos)

## Designer Week Opens

# California Sidesteps Hemline Issue

BY SUSAN SWARD

LOS ANGELES (AP)—In the sportswear skirmish of the mini-midi battle, the winner emerged somewhere in between at the opening of the California Fashion Creators press week.

Just as predominant Monday as the hemline hovering around the knee were the expected pantsuits and tunic-length tops.

The big question remained: Will the hemline trend in the sportswear showings carry through to the style-setting dresses and more formal wear being shown Wednesday?

In sportswear showings Monday by Koret of California, White Stag, Alex Colman, Internationale Set and other prominent designers, only three or four real midis—around midcalf—emerged.

Some were displayed with boots, others in gaucho outfits with hats, blouses and vests.

The midi length also was

featured with jumpers worn with tops and pants.

The models crossing the stage at the Sheraton - Universal Hotel wore the mini length only in a few designs, all play suits for the beach or swimming parties.

Some designers featured the "femme fatale" look of the 1930s and 1940s, as models swept by in wide-brimmed hats and classic-cut chiffon designs reminiscent of the movie wardrobes of Jean Harlow and Rita Hayworth.

The reaction from the 85 women's fashion editors from across the country was restrained. But designer Alex Coleman received enthusiastic applause for his three black-and-white nylon outfits, including a pantsuit, culottes and a long skirt.

Also well received was the "missionary line" of ankle-length muu-muus in bright multicolored prints, displayed by Malia of Honolulu.

Many of Malia's designs were high-collared, like throwbacks to the "Little Women" days.



Here's The Long and the short of California resort wear. At left is a play outfit called The Sandsuit and at right, a terry-cloth midi with a ruffled hem. By White Stag, both were modeled Monday at the opening of the 20th annual California Fashion Creators press week.

West signals in the diamond suit are known as the distributional count. Ordinarily, a player follows suit in ascending order of rank, unless of course he wants to play a higher card in an attempt to win the trick.

In situations demonstrated by this hand, where it may be

possible to isolate dummy's established suit, the defenders must communicate suit length to one another. In these cases, West always signals his distribution in hopes that (1) East has the ace, and (2) East may be able to use West's signal to the advantage of the partnership.

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

by IRA G. CORN JR.  
TEAM CAPTAIN

A long solid suit is in dummy with no side entries. You have the ace of the suit. When is the proper time to take the ace?

Today's hand from The Aces' basic instructional series describes the method of defender's signaling. It eliminates the guesswork involved.

### DEFENSIVE SIGNALING

All vulnerable  
Dealer South

NORTH 9/22  
K2  
104  
KQJ 10432  
62

WEST  
843  
798  
97  
K 10764

EAST  
A976  
Q765  
A6  
J95

SOUTH  
QJ108  
AK32  
85  
AQ3

The bidding:  
North East South West  
3NT 1NT Pass  
3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of clubs.

South has an adequate opening bid of one no-trump 16-18 high-card points and balanced distribution.

North bids game in no-trump instead of introducing his diamond suit, since he expects declarer to either run the diamond suit or use the spade king as an entry to the established diamond suit.

South plays a low club from dummy and captures East's jack with his queen. A count of tricks available makes it obvious that he needs the diamond suit to make his contract.

South therefore leads the five of diamonds at trick two. West signals with the nine of diamonds to show partner how many diamonds he holds. High-low shows an even number, low-high shows an odd number.

East has no problem counting West's diamonds. West either has the nine and another or a singleton nine. If West has a singleton nine, there is no way for East to prevent the declarer from reaching the established diamonds since declarer would then have three diamonds.

East must therefore play West for two diamonds and must refuse the first diamond trick. After the duck, all East has to do is keep the spade ace until the spade king is played to prevent South from placing the lead in dummy to

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Big and shiny and luscious. Buy a big bag full. Regularly 90¢ Doz. — Thru Sat. .... Doz.

**GRADE "A" PASTEURIZED SKIM MILK** 35¢  
No better way to diet and enjoy it and still get full nutrition. No need for vitamin pills here. Regularly 1/2 Gal. Ctn. 39¢ — Thru Sat. ....

**CHOC. MINT CHIP ICE CREAM** 75¢  
No finer product than this Fresh, smooth and delicious. This ice cream should be used for company — Loaded with pure chocolate chips in mint ice cream. Regularly 85¢ 1/2 Gal. — Thru Sat. ....

**FANCY MACINTOSH APPLES** 3 lb. 49¢  
FRESH CREAM ONION DIP Reg. 37¢ — 8 oz Cup — Thru Sat. 29¢

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IN GLASS BOTTLES

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for 4 days only

this little Cling-alon® Hose Hugger is a smoothie

Soft effortless natural shaping is the special talent of this super-comfortable little panty-girdle. No garters needed — knitted gripper bands do the job. Beige. One size fits all waists from 22-30-inch.

Regular \$4.00 each  
**2 for \$4.99**

this little Hose Hugger holds that line

Curve-control is built into this 17-in. nylon and spandex power net panty girdle with self-fabric front and back panels. Sewn-on gripper leg bands hold up long stretch hose or panty hose. White. S, M, L.

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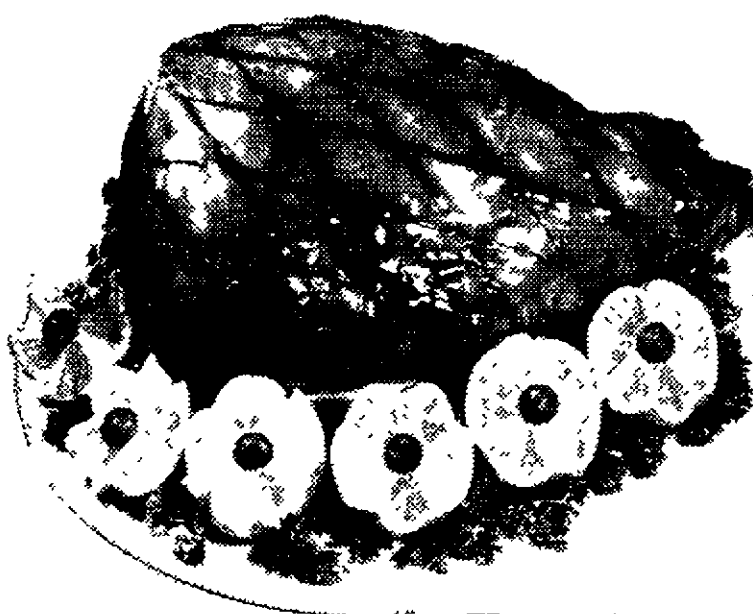




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Budget Special! Lean, Tender, Succulent

## HICKORY SMOKED PICNICS

**39<sup>c</sup>** lb.

### SPARERIBS MIT SAUERKRAUT

Cut 2-3 lbs. spareribs into 3 or 3 rib portions. Season with salt, pepper, and brown slowly in heavy skillet, or oven. When brown, add ¾ cup water, cover and cook slowly 1 hour. Combine 1 can sauerkraut with ¼ cup brown sugar and 2 cored apples cut in pieces and place in bottom of roast pan. Place browned ribs on top along with liquid and cook or bake for about half an hour in 325° F. oven.

Lean, Meaty, Flavorful, 3 to 5 lb.

## SPARE RIBS . . .

**49<sup>c</sup>** lb.

Armour Star, Zesty, Flavorful  
**BRAUNSCHWEIGER** . lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**

### BOILED HAM DINNER

Place a Smoked Picnic in kettle, cover with cold water, 1 cut-up medium onion and one bay leaf. Bring slowly to a boil, cover, lower heat and let simmer until tender; time depends on size. Last 30 minutes of cooking, add peeled medium size potatoes and carrots (one each per person) when cooked, remove from liquid and keep hot. Into simmering liquid add small green cabbage, shredded — cover and cook 8 minutes. Drain cabbage, place on platter, top with slices of boiled ham, surround with boiled potatoes and carrots.

Large Clusters, Plump, Sweet, Juicy

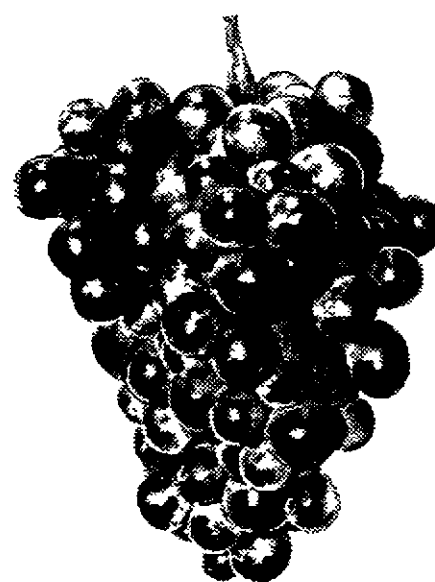
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**4** lbs. **\$1**

## BARTLETT PEARS . . . . .

30 lb. Bushel **\$3.98**

Fresh, Crisp, Wonderful All Purpose  
**McINTOSH APPLES** . . . ½ Bushel **\$1.49**



Compare!

## Northern Tissue 4 Rolls

**37<sup>c</sup>**

Save! Oscar Mayer Flavorful

## Luncheon Meat . . . 12 oz. Can

**49<sup>c</sup>**

Dairy Feature! Kraft Midget

## Longhorn Cheese . lb.

**85<sup>c</sup>**

In the Dairy Case! Pillsbury's, Delicious

## Crescent Rolls . 3 8 oz. Ctn.

**\$1.00**

Stock Your Freezer! Fresh-Frozen, 24-oz. Peas & Carrots, Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Peas or 20 oz. Cut Green Beans

## FRESHLIKE VEGETABLES . . . 3 bags

**\$1.00**

Heat and Enjoy! Ore-Ida, Frozen

## ONION RINGS . . . . .

3 7 oz. Pkgs. **89<sup>c</sup>**

Serve on This Wonderful Topping!

## COOL WHIP . . . . .

9 oz. Ctn. **49<sup>c</sup>**

## Hot from the Oven — Fresh Bread!

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Luscious, Freshly Baked Bread Just in Time for the Evening Meal . . .  
Bread That's Still Hot from Our Ovens!

Homestead

## White Bread . . . . .

2 1 lb. Loaves **49<sup>c</sup>**

This Week's Pastry Kitchen Special — Fresh, Delicious

## Angel Food Cake . . . 7 oz. Bar

**39<sup>c</sup>**

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# 3 Valley Banks Drop Prime Rate

Three major Fox Cities banks have lowered their prime interest rates and a few others are considering it, but most area bankers don't feel a strong push to lower rates despite the lowering of rates Monday on both coasts.

Appleton State Bank, the Bank of Menasha and Marine National Bank Neenah, lowered this morning the prime rates from 8 to 7½ per cent. The prime rate is that charged to a bank's most creditworthy customers, usually corporations.

First National of Neenah and First National of Menasha are taking a wait-and-see attitude, but neither feels the rate drop is widespread enough to affect Valley rates yet.

While outside influences admittedly affect their rates, many Fox Cities bankers said they still have a stronger demand than a money supply, a factor encouraging the maintenance of high rates.

Many Fox Cities bankers said this would tend to keep rates up in the area, despite the drop in prime rates on the coasts. They suggested that the rate declines may be politically-motivated and wouldn't mean any long-term, major drop in rates for average customers.

**Demand Exceeds Supply**  
Lee Forman, president of the Bank of Menasha, said that mortgage and other long-term rates won't drop unless the situation changes and the supply

of money catches or passes the demand. Other bankers agreed and said their demand still exceeds their supply.

Zuehlke said he wasn't sure why assets grew but people are saving more now.

He also noted that the federal government has eased off the pressure on the money market in recent months.

Forman said his bank lowered its prime rate, and "it's just a matter of time" before this happens throughout the Fox Valley.

Thomas Prosser, president of Marine National, said that Fox Cities banks may lower prime rates but "rates are not going to get that much cheaper for most people." He also noted

that the supply and demand factor would have to change.

## Easing in Rates

Prosser said, however, that there had been an easing in mortgage and other similar rates in the past 90 days, not necessarily because of prime rate drops in large banks. This drop was from a range of 8½ to 9 per cent to 8 and 8½ per cent.

The First of Neenah is "watching the situation very, very carefully," said Fred Merrill, president. He said the drop hasn't been widespread enough nationally yet to force a drop in the Valley.

Of the prime rate drop in certain areas, he said: "I think

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

# VTE-12 Board OKs \$3,714,281 Budget

BY BILL LEACH

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**NEENAH** — The proposed 1971 Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 was approved by the board at (VTE-12) budget of \$3,714,281 was approved by the board at its meeting Monday night.

Because of a \$226 million tax base increase, the VTE-12 tax rate will remain the same for the third straight year, 1.05 mills per \$1,000 of equalized valuation.

At a public hearing on the budget before the regular board meeting, only the Appleton Tax-

payers Association presented any comments on the proposed budget.

## Little Conservative

Don Curtis, president of the Appleton group, said that the expected amount to be received in fees might be a "little conservative" compared to a 45 per cent expected increase in enrollment.

He also wondered if the new equipment that is being bought would be delivered at the right time—when the new vocational school is ready. He didn't want to see equipment being moved into the present facilities and then having to be moved again into the new building.

William Sirek, district director, replied that the majority of equipment that is being purchased will be delivered to the new school. "We're doing advanced buying," he said.

He added, however, that with the 35 per cent increase in enrollment over last year, some of the equipment would be needed at the present school.

Curtis also said that he thought there "could be a little more detail" for expenditures.

He presented copies of his group's suggestions to Sirek for study.

The budget is over \$500,000 more than for 1970. Of that figure, \$360,312 will go for debt retirement on the bond for the new Fox Valley Technical Institute.

In action pertaining to the new school being built in the Town of Grand Chute, bills on construction totaling \$186,142 were allowed by the board.

## Change Order

The board also authorized a change order on the telephone communication system at the new facility. The set up will be a public system and allow for a \$31,000 deduction in costs.

A savings of approximately \$35,000 may be realized by using on-site material for fill in lieu of lime soil stabilization. The condition of the soil is better than anticipated in many instances, it was reported, so soil will not have to be hauled away and replaced by that from other areas.

A proposal to eliminate landscaped islands on the parking lot met with some opposition from board members who favored "a little bit of green" to "seas of asphalt."

It was reported that the architect had included the islands in the lot "mainly for aesthetic value." But, according to Sirek, some of those islands were 50-by-100 feet. Elimination of such areas would provide space for "several hundred more cars," he said, and allow for easier snow removal.

The green areas will remain along the edges of the lot and in the corners, it was reported. Maintenance of the islands was another reason for considering their removal.

## Raise Grades

A change order was accepted to raise grades on parking lot No. 2 west of the facility to correct an error made in the original survey. There will be no cost change.

Another change order was authorized to install underground drainage routes near the buildings to control flooding and possible icing in the winter from precipitation draining across sidewalks and roads. There will be no extra installation charge for the culverts.

An evening school and part-time staff salary proposal was passed by the board. It calls for the hourly wage for teachers

with from one to 12 years' experience to range by year from \$4.50 to \$6 for non-degree aidable class or any non-aidable class; from \$5 to \$8 for a B. S. degree or equivalent (aidable courses); and from \$5.50 to \$9 for an M. S. degree or equivalent (aidable courses).

The board accepted a low bid of \$64,305 for additional equipment for the truck driving program. The equipment is needed due to the increased enrollment in that program. Baur Trucks and Fruehauf Corp. were the low bidders. VTE-12 receives 75 per cent financial aid from the Wisconsin State Chauffeur License fees on the purchase and repair of equipment.

The administrative staff has recommended the creation of an institutional system analyst position to develop proposals for automation of a retrieval system for the library, inventory systems for capital, expendable equipment and supplies and a student registration system for full- and part-time enrollment.

Applicants for the post are being studied. The position carries a \$7,500 to \$8,000 salary for a 12-month year.

The board will meet again on Oct. 19.

# Commission Clarifies Duties Of City Planner

## Resolution Limits Work to Appleton's 'Best Interests'

The city Plan Commission clarified the responsibilities of the city planning director Monday afternoon with a resolution indicating he should work with individuals and groups only when his participation "is directly related to the best interests of the City of Appleton."

The move was aimed at clearing up concern that Planner Jack Hetu was being asked too often to do work for outside groups, at the expense of city-related planning work. Mayor George Buckley requested that it be made clear the city planner should perform duties only for the city, not for the numerous outside groups, including Outagamie County officials.

However, the mayor said he felt the resolution adopted Monday afternoon by the commission "didn't say a thing, legally."

## Consult Commission

Gordon Myse, a planning commission member, introduced the resolution which said Hetu should be available for consultation with individuals, groups and aldermen. He said if Hetu questioned whether a project warranted his work time, he could consult with the commission.

To the argument that he always should consult with the commission prior to accepting a project, Hetu said that a time lapse often could jeopardize a project.

Ralph Gertsch, a commission member, argued that all project requests should go through the alderman of a particular ward. He said the "alderman is the watchdog of his ward."

"I don't like to see an open house for individuals and groups," he said.

Myse defended his resolution, saying it didn't provide this open house but actually gave the alderman a more direct approach to the commission.

Hetu said aldermen are alerted by mail of any projects developing in their wards.

In other business, the commission approved a multi-family zoning for a parcel on the east side of Kernan Avenue between Sylvan and Park Hills streets. Realtor Roland Winter said he wanted to construct a 30-unit town house there.

Hetu said the city could live with the rezoning. He outlined the layout to show that the change being sought was "only a drop in the bucket" as far as its effect on the area.

Myse urged seeking first to get an adjacent landowner to look at the total area instead of having him come in later and also demand multi-family zoning and cause an overload in the area.

Hetu said that he hadn't had enough time to study all implications for dedication policies for high-density areas and requested further time.

## Muhammed Ali Postpones OSU Visit

OSHKOSH — Muhammed Ali, the former Cassius Clay, has canceled his planned Thursday appearance in Oshkosh. The former heavyweight champion of the world has rescheduled his appearance for Nov. 10, at the Oshkosh Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m.

# School Board Votes Major Budget Slash

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Appleton Board of Education took a chance Monday night and cut a healthy quarter of a million dollars from the 1971 operating budget request.

The vote was 4-3 on the last \$50,000 which the board lopped off as a show of good faith after combing out \$200,000 in items. Those supporting the last cut said they hoped the Fiscal Control Board would recognize their attempts to pare the request to the bare bones and that it would avoid making any other major cuts.

"I feel we've got to go in with a budget that really is as tight as we can make it," said Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, who admitted additional cuts might impair the system's educational quality. But she added that "we have an obligation to the community as well as the students."

## Small Increase

The board was conscious of the small enrollment increase experienced this year — official figures put it at 191 which is about one-quarter the normal increase in recent years. However, enrollment is only one factor in rising educational costs.

Board members looked closely at the request for \$1.6 million

more for 1971 than the current spending program of \$9.3 million.

Board members apparently agreed the cuts they made could be lived with, but they differed on what they felt the fiscal board would do with the pared request.

## Take Chance

Board Vice President Charles Buchanan said the chance should be taken. "I would give an awful lot to re-establish the credibility that this board had with the Fiscal Control Board five years ago," he said.

Board President Kenneth Sager disagreed. He reminded board members that their main job is to consider the needs of the school first while the job of the fiscal board is to consider the community tax load first.

"We're now becoming fiscal control boarders and forgetting the school system," he warned.

John McKenzie, who was appointed to the Board of Education last week, said the pared request still calls for an 18 per cent hike in the local levy and a 14.5 per cent budget increase. He said that he thought the willingness of the taxpayer to support the school system "is more important than even the ability."

## Teacher Cutbacks

Of cuts, he added: "I know we can't stand any more but we've got to demonstrate good faith."

The board made cuts where it had never dared to tread before. After it had found about \$160,000 in deletions, the board reopened discussion on teacher cutbacks.

Mrs. McClanahan, who pushed for the cutback of a request for 30 new teachers for September of 1971, said that the argument of teachers being vital to good education doesn't necessarily mean quantity of teachers — but quality of individuals.

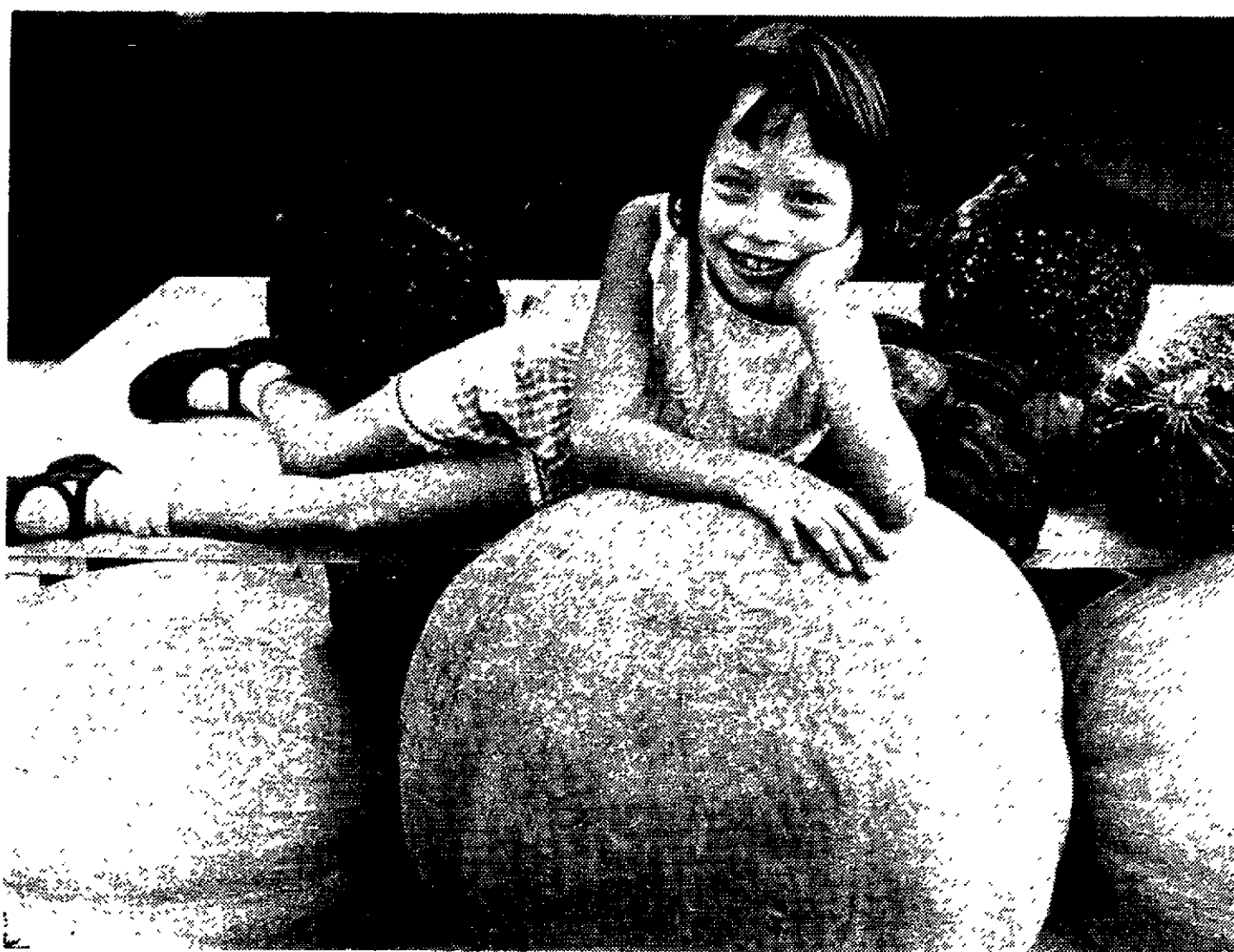
The board then voted to cut the request back to 16, a savings of about \$40,000 for the September through December period, 1971.

## Additional Cuts

Mrs. McClanahan then moved to instruct the administration to find another \$50,000 in deletions. Voting with her on each motion were Buchanan, McKenzie and Karl Becker and voting against the final cuts were Sager, John Schneider and Mrs. Harold Danford.

The board made other major

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3



That Big Pie pumpkin that Susan Beattie is reclining on weighs about 100 pounds and was raised by Matt J. Hoffmann Jr., route 2, Shiocot. It and other jumbo pumpkins are on display at his father's home at 821

W. Parkway Blvd., Appleton. Susan is the grand-daughter of Matt J. Hoffmann Sr., and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Beattie, 805 W. Brewster St. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Baeten)

## State's Local Lines in Trouble

# Bus Aids Become More Common

There are now at least nine outright municipal ownership, Wisconsin cities that prop up the financial structure of local bus systems through municipal government subsidies, with Appleton and Oshkosh the latest entries on the list.

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation released a summary of the condition of 21 remaining urban transit systems still operating in the state as of June 30 this year. The number has declined 30 per cent since 1950, when 30 state cities had bus companies operating.

In a study by the department's planning division, it was found that in 1950 none of the state's cities was subsidizing bus operations. Since 1960, local governments have provided nearly \$1 million in subsidies.

Appleton enacted a temporary subsidy in April and the City Council is now faced with deciding whether to continue financial aid to Fox River Bus Lines. Oshkosh approved a subsidy last week.

## Two Alternatives

According to the state report, there seem to be two alternatives for urban bus systems. Either they become public responsibilities through subsidy or

they go out of business.

Of the 21 systems still operating in June, nine were privately owned and operating without subsidies. Seven were privately owned but publicly subsidized, and the remaining five were publicly owned.

The 179-page report, entitled, "Wisconsin Urban Bus Systems: The Decline," has been submitted to the mass transit subcommittee of the Legislature's interim Highway Advisory Committee.

The subcommittee completed a series of five public hearings in various cities during July and August and is preparing legislative proposals for the next lawmaking session.

The study also found that two of three transit systems reported losing money during 1969, while seven reported income was greater than expenses. Three of the profitable operations are subsidized and three others receive indirect public financial aid through school bus, intercity, charter or taxi operations.

## Soo Engine Hits Car, No Injuries

A 17-year-old Appleton youth and his two passengers escaped injury Monday night when their automobile collided with a Soo Line Railroad engine at the crossing in the 100 block of S. Mason Street.

Appleton police said the auto, driven by Michael P. Wallner, 1536 N. Mason St., was headed north on Mason when it collided with the westbound train engine. Authorities said the 1966 car Wallner was driving received minor damage to the front end. Wallner said he didn't hear the train approach.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

## Matriculation Day

# LU Awards Honorary Doctorate to Trustee

An honorary doctor of humane letters degree was granted to Mrs. William M. Chester, Milwaukee, at Lawrence University's Matriculation Day convocation in Memorial Chapel this morning.

Her daughter, Mrs. Verne Read, Milwaukee, accepted the citation and the academic hood with a white velvet band awarded to L. H. D. recipients in behalf of her mother, who is ill.

Mrs. Chester has been a member of the Lawrence Board of Trustees since Milwaukee's Downer and Lawrence colleges consolidated in 1964. She had been a member of the Downer Board of Trustees since 1931. She is a member of Milwaukee's Downer College for more than 75 years.

Mrs. Chester was chairman of the committee which brought the Alice G. Chapman Teakwood Room to the Lawrence campus to serve as a symbol of Downer's heritage at Lawrence.

## Professional Chairs

Also at the Matriculation Day convocation, four members of

the Lawrence University faculty were assigned to endowed professional chairs.

Sumner Richman, biology professor, was named to the Alice J. Hulst Chair in the life sciences. He has been a Lawrence faculty member for 13 years and is noted for his research involving fresh-water and marine zooplankton. He has conducted research under several grants, including two from the National Science Foundation.

Government Professor Mojmir Povolny was assigned the Henry M. Wriston Chair in the social sciences.

Povolny is a native of Czechoslovakia who has studied at Masaryk University in Prague and the University of Paris. He received his Ph. D. in international relations from the University of Chicago.

He has been on the Lawrence faculty since 1958 and served as chairman of the university's Select Committee on Planning.

## Chair in Religion

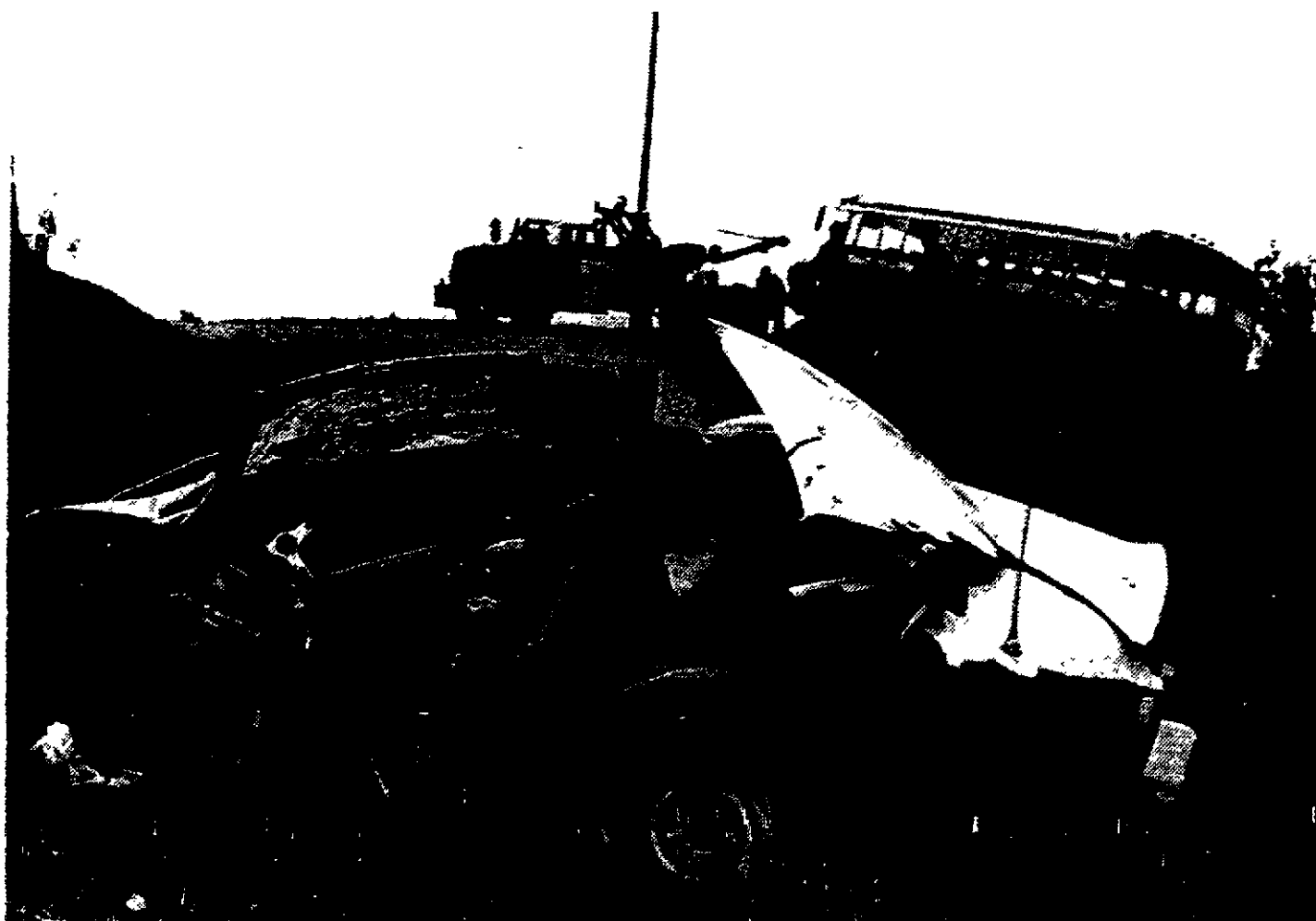
John M. Stanley, associate professor of religion, was

named to the Ellen C. Sabin Chair in religion. A member of the Lawrence faculty since 1961, he currently is overseas serving as director of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest Study Program in Poona, India.

He also has served on the faculty of the Lawrence University Overseas Study Center in Enningen, Germany.

Associate Professor of economics James D. Dana was assigned the John McNaughton Chair in economic studies. He also has been on the Lawrence faculty since 1961. He received a bachelor of science degree from Yale University in 1957 and his Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1957 while on the Lawrence faculty. He also has been active in research projects.

Endowed professional chairs from the University of Chicago are assigned by the board of trustees on the recommendation of the university president to faculty members who are proven teachers and scholars and have served a reasonable length of time on the Lawrence faculty.



A Shattered Automobile lies near where it and a schoolbus collided this morning, sending two young Appleton men to Appleton Memorial Hospital with head bumps and cuts. Outagamie County police said the car, driven by Darwin L. Werner, 23, 729 W. Spring St., hit the left front of the bus as the two traveled in opposite directions on Rock Road, near County Trunk

S. Werner and a passenger, Donald J. Vonck, 24, 3009 N. Oneida St., were taken to the hospital. None of the six children aboard the Hortonville bus was injured. It was driven by Anton W. Lauer, 29, route 1, Hortonville. Authorities said the two vehicles met on the crest of a hill, about 1½ miles northeast of Stephenville. (Post-Crescent Photo)



# Neenah Committee Pushes 5-Year Plan To Improve Streets

NEENAH — A five-year off the opposition by showing street reconstruction program, the people that the streets have something which has been budgeted each year but never implemented, was called for again Monday night by the street and sanitation committee.

Wayne Bryan, public works director, was directed to work out a street improvement program and a special assessment procedure to finance it, and submit both at the committee's October meeting.

Bryan, pointing to the past five years when virtually nothing has been done to improve the city streets, said, "I've been trying to, but you guys (aldermen) won't pave them."

"We've had the same program for the past five years, but the council throws it out after the public works committee has planned the work and taken bids," he added.

**Public Opposition**

But Ald. Michael Ellis, Third Ward, referring to the council's rejection of projects after opposition is voiced during public hearings, said, "We have to cut

## Enrollment Up 35 Per Cent in Night Classes

Total Enrollment Is 1,525 but VTE-12 Still Has Openings

Enrollment in Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) night school has increased approximately 35 per cent over last year, according to Milton Ness, extension supervisor.

Total enrollment is over 1,525. Ness reported that 61 classes already are filled with waiting lists for each. He added that the district does not have enough equipment, rooms or qualified teachers to offer additional sections in the popular courses, but that there are still a number of courses in which enrollments are being taken.

They are:

**Classes Open**

- Business Education — communications skills, electric calculator, secretarial typing and shorthand, principles of marketing, key punch, introduction to data processing, credit union leadership, secretaries and investments, law for layman, real estate seminar, machine shorthand and introduction to Colod coding.
- General Adult — child psychology, conversational German, oil painting II, accelerated reading and defensive driving.
- All Adult high school credit classes.

**Start Monday**

- Home Economics — limited enrollments in clothing I on Thursday, alterations of ready to wear, foods I, drapery making, fashion dress design and interior design (day classes).
- Trades — electric code, machine blueprint reading, machine shop, business and industrial management for supervisors, basic offset printing III, sheetmetal welding, technical sketching, trade math I and welding blueprint reading.

Enrollment in any of the classes may be made by calling the Fox Valley Technical Institute from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Classes start Monday.

## TENSION?

If you suffer from simple every day nervous tension then you should be taking B.T. tablets for relief.

Call on the druggist at the drug store listed below and ask him about B.T. tablets.

They're safe non-habit forming and with our guarantee, you will lose your every day jitters or receive your money back.

Don't accept a substitute for relief, buy B.T. tablets today.

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State Officers and Appleton members of the Painting and Decorating Contractors Association made plans recently for their state convention to be held in Appleton in October. Seated are, from left, Fred Smith, West Allis, state treasurer; Elmer Kramer, Fond du Lac, state president; and Calvin C. Stammer, Appleton, committee chairman. Standing are Joseph Jochman, secretary of the Appleton chapter; Elmer Kranzsch, Appleton, registration chairman; Marvin Cornell, Shorewood, state secretary; and Victor Wiedenhaupt, state board member from Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Clash in Menasha

# Housing Code Causes Conflict

MENASHA — City Planner Robert Osheim has issued a report showing how he differs with the opinions of City Atty. Richard Steffens on a proposed minimum standards housing code.

"I don't want to see it put in limbo," Adams said of a proposed housing code today. He has asked Steffens to draft a code "as soon as possible," so he and Osheim can take it to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) offices in Chicago to see whether it would conform with federal requirements.

Steffens has argued against a model housing code already prepared by the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), although this one has been approved by HUD.

Steffens also said Monday that he will await results of a meeting between Adams and HUD officials to clear up questions he has about code requirements — before he drafts an ordinance.

Steffens 1967 report dealt with

## Neenah Trims \$185,545 From School Budget

NEENAH — The Neenah board of education has cut a total of \$185,545 from its 1971 budget, but will hold up sending its total budget of \$7,728,771 to city hall pending the hopeful settlement of teacher contract negotiations.

While the budget should be in the hands of the mayor by Oct. 1, the board's finance committee chairman C. Andrew Pertin is expected to seek an Oct. 6 deadline for delivery of the budget.

During a special meeting Monday night, the board approved an additional \$32,000 in cuts. The board had earlier approved \$154,545 in cuts, not \$214,471 as incorrectly reported earlier.

**School Bus**

The latest cuts were in library materials, high school personnel and athletic equipment. The board also agreed to knock out the purchase of one additional school bus, which leaves two in the budget.

Since the board has looked at the maintenance and capital outlay accounts during its meeting last week, it spent time Monday in analyzing the general control, instruction, health, transportation and operation accounts. It did not refer to any salaries, however, since negotiations are not finalized.

The \$32,000 in cuts were first suggested by Commissioner James Dickson, who said that a "ceiling" should be put on certain areas of increase.

"Reasonable Increase"

He told the board members that any increase can be justified, but he said he thought it would be better to take a certain percentage of increase "and say this is a reasonable increase for a year."

A "reasonable" increase, he said, would be a 9 per cent boost, but beyond that, he commented, "I have some serious question."

"Taxpayers have a lot to swallow this year. It is not the year to substantially upgrade the curricula," he said.

**Fixed Costs**

Because the board wanted to look at all the accounts first, the question of a ceiling was put off until later. Many of the items in the accounts are fixed costs, and cannot be altered.

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It Costs ONLY \$6.75 Per Mo

The nearest thing to having your own teeth is possible now with a plastic cream discovery that actually holds both "upper" and "lower" dentures in place.

It's a revolutionary discovery called Fixodent for daily home use. U.S. Pat. #3,008,966. With Fixodent many denture wearers may eat, speak, laugh with little worry of dentures coming loose.

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One application may last for hours. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use Fixodent Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

# Chimp Says Man Was Start of It All

BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — A new book will soon appear on the market which will cause a sensation in scientific circles. It is titled "The Naked Man" and it was written by Frederick III, a chimpanzee attached to the Rockefeller Institute. Frederick III was involved in some enzyme experiments at the institute which took up only a few hours of his day. Because he was restless, the directors gave him a typewriter to play with. You can imagine their surprise when instead of just messing around, Frederick wrote a book.

Frederick's book, and this is the shocker, claims that all chimpanzees, monkeys and apes evolved from man. He says that man was the first primate before there were apes of any kind.

Frederick is not certain when man first appeared on earth, though he suspects it was at least 30 million years ago. As time went on and man went through many stages, he started to develop many apelike qualities until today it is easy for apes to identify with man and realize how much they have in common.

**Horrible Apes**

Many apes and chimpanzees are horrified to think they resemble man in any way and a chimpanzee named Treetop, with the National Institute of Mental Health, has written a paper denouncing Frederick III's thesis. Treetop maintains that although in some respects men are looking more and more like apes, the ape could not have possibly evolved from man.

He has attacked Frederick III's research on the grounds that except for the few men he has come into contact with at the Rockefeller Institute the only other men he has observed are flower children in the park that he can see from his caged window.

Frederick says in his book that the similarities between apes and man are greater

## Bomb Scares Reported at Marquette, UW

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dormitories were emptied and police were bedeviled for a second consecutive night at major Wisconsin universities by bomb scares.

Authorities closed off a four-block area at the University of Wisconsin in Madison early today after a bomb hoax was received by officials. The affected area was less than a quarter mile from a research center in which a life was claimed by an Aug. 24 bombing.

Several hundred students milled across the UW campus, having been evacuated from rooms by the hoax.

At Marquette University in Milwaukee, a 12-story dormitory was cleared of more than 700 residents for the second time in as many nights by the same type of telephone stunt from anonymous callers.

## Miller Electric Foreman Suffers Fatal Heart Attack While at Work

A 53-year-old foreman at Miller Electric Mfg. Co. was dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital shortly after 1:30 p.m. Monday after suffering a heart attack at work.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said that Willard I. Bourassa, 118 S. Lee St., had been working in the spot welding department when he was stricken.

Kemps said that Bourassa previously had complained of chest pains. Ellenbecker-Anderson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## Kiwanis to Learn Role Of Municipal Justice

LITTLE CHUTE — Municipal Justice Raymond Sanders will outline his duties and explain his role in village government at a Kiwanis Club dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. today at Werner's Supper Club.

Plans will be discussed for a "Farm-City" night program on Sept. 23. Officers installation on Oct. 6 and possible fund raising projects.

than one might think. Man today is behaving like apes used to behave before they were civilized. Man puts great emphasis on territory and seems to be willing to kill to protect his turf. As a lower form of ape, a man is unable to deal with any situation without screaming and shouting. Frederick cites examples where men have been placed in large apartment buildings for lengths of time and have gone berserk.

**Man Started it**

Treetop says that man's behavior is more similar to



Buchwald

rats than to apes, and while man behaves irrationally in almost any situation and may resort to extreme measures when endangered, it does not follow that just because men beat their chests and growl that they belong in the ape family.

Frederick thinks that the primitive personality traits of man have been adapted by apes. Having studied man under laboratory conditions Frederick has discovered that the eating habits and sex life of homo sapiens follow a pattern similar to those practiced by modern apes.

Survival seems to be the basic principle in man's jungle, and while apes do not resort to violence unless provoked, man has not yet evolved to a point in his development where he can tell why he behaves the way he does.

**Dead End**

Treetop disagrees. He maintains that man has gone as far as he'll ever go, and hasn't changed from the day he was born. The instinct in men to destroy is so strong that it is slander to class them in any way with apes.

Frederick's response to that is to cite King Kong's destruction of the Empire State Building as something man might do.

Treetop says King Kong was an exception to the rule, and it's unfair to use one gorilla's behavior as a sample.

In any case, when the book comes out there will be a continuing controversy on it. On one side will be the apes who would hate to acknowledge they have inherited any characteristics from man. On the other side will be those monkeys, chimpanzees and gorillas who will admit that some of their traits are possibly man-evolved, and will now try to deal with the problem in an ape-like way.

(Copyright 1970)

## LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

New Pickup Truck

The Village Board of the Village of Little Chute will accept sealed bids for a new pickup truck, its make, color, and specifications are available at the Village Clerk's Office, 108 W. Main Street, Little Chute, Wis. The Village reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

**Storage Bids**

The Village Board of the Village of Little Chute will accept sealed bids for the enclosure of its salt storage bins, etc., until 8:00 P.M. October 6, 1970 at which time bids will be opened and read aloud. Plans and specifications are available at the Village Clerk's Office, 108 W. Main Street, Little Chute, Wis. The Village reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Gerald C. Loy

September 21, 22 & 23, 1970

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

TOWN OF ONEIDA

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

TO WIT: J. M. CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that the Outagamie County Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing in the Court House Annex, 401 South Elm Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, at 2:30 a.m. on the 29th day of September, 1970, to consider the proposed amendment to the Outagamie County Zoning Ordinance and also of the Town of Oneida to transfer the property hereinafter described from Agricultural District to Commercial District.

The property in question is described as follows:

Approximately 1.5 acres of land lying on the south side of State Trunk Highway "36" about one half mile west of the unincorporated Village of Oneida in the Northwest quarter of Section 24, Township 23 North, Range 19 East, Town of Oneida, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

For particulars, reference is made to documents on file in the Office of the Coordinator of Public Services, Room "B", Court House Annex, 401 South Elm Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Any interested person may obtain a copy of the Zoning Commission by letter or appear in person or by agent and be heard.

Dated this 11th day of September 1970.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY ZONING COMMISSION

Bernard H. Kemps

Chairman

September 15 & 22, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of INEZ M. LARSEN, deceased.

A petition for probate or administration

is filed for probate or administration

of the estate of Inez M. Larsen, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been

IT IS ORDERED

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 10th day of December, 1970.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 15th day of December, 1970, at the opening of the Court on that day or at such thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated September 8, 1970

By the Court,

URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN

County Judge

BOLLENBECK, PATTERSON, FROELICH, JENSEN & WYLLIE, Attorneys

320 East College Avenue

Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

September 15, 22 & 29, 1970

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# Appleton Pupil Increase Far Below Expectations

The head count that the state requires for distribution of state school aids has put the Appleton district's enrollment at 14,245, only 216 more than a year ago.

School administrators reported this increase after the count made Friday, which was the third Friday in September, the day the State Department of Public Instruction requires the count be taken. Aids are based on this count.

Faced with a perplexing rise and fall of its enrollment, the school district had only a 199-student increase, as of Sept. 11. Administrators had estimated earlier this year that the school population would increase from 300 to 500.

The official increase is far below the 800 to 1,000 student

increase experienced in past years. Administrators aren't sure why there was a sharp decline, although persons moving out of the district, a lighter shift from parochial to public school — or a reverse of this — and the pill undoubtedly are entering the picture.

The slight increase is due mainly to the decline of 144 students in the six elementary grades. Twelve of 16 elementary schools reported enrollment declines as the elementary totals dropped from 7,810 in September, 1969, to 7,666 this month.

## Bus Subsidies Are Becoming More Common

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In Beloit this year after the city had subsidized the line since 1960, the first Wisconsin city to provide such aid.

In Marinette-Menominee the privately-owned Twin Cities Bus Line also stopped operating last February and the cities have contracted with Iron Mountain Kingsford to provide urban bus service, beginning last month.

Stevens Point has been without bus service since April 29, and is listed as the only city that had subsidized bus service but then chose neither to continue the subsidy nor to publicly acquire the system.

Janesville, the first Wisconsin city to enter the bus business in 1952, operated last year at a loss of \$82,500. Wausau has agreed to purchase Wausau Transit Line, Inc., and the city transit commission will apply for federal funds to assist in the purchase.

Fond du Lac is the state's only system operated as a nonprofit consumer cooperative. Fondy Area Bus Co-op reported a net loss last year of \$61. The cooperative was formed in 1960 after the former private system ceased service.

Lucey Campaign Head Will be in Appleton

Ben Southwick, a Madison attorney who is the district manager of Patrick Lucey's campaign for governor, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday at The Outagamie Bank.

He will attempt to coordinate the efforts of backers of Donald Peterson, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor in the primary election, and Lucey to help Lucey in his bid for the top state office.

Limited seating will be available at the meeting.

Noted Historian Slates Speech at St. Norbert's

DE PERE — One of America's best known historians — Henry Steele Commager — will speak at St. Norbert College at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Hall of Fine Arts.

His talk, which is free and open to the public, is titled "Can Colleges Survive?"

Commager is professor of history and American studies at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.

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The junior and senior high schools reported gains but they were smaller than they had anticipated. The four junior highs showed total enrollment of 3,385 this month compared with 3,189 a year ago, while the high schools were 3,030 last year compared with 3,169 now.

At the junior high level, Einstein dropped 200 students to 701 this month. Wilson reported a 188-student gain to 871 and Roosevelt a 140-student gain to 813. Part of Einstein's student body was transferred to these two schools, which were recently remodeled and expanded.

Madison's enrollment rose from 932 to 1,000.

High Schools Grow

At the senior high level, West grew from 1,362 to 1,431 and East from 1,668 to 1,738, a total of 380 students above the two schools' 1969 totals.

Orlyn Ziemann, acting superintendent, said the statistics still aren't all compiled but it appears that Appleton again will qualify for the more lucrative equalized state aids, instead of flat state aids. The school district received those last year after years on the flat aids.

Aids are determined by enrollment and equalized valuation of the school district.

Elementary schools gaining enrollment were Johnston up 75 to 586; Richard up 3 to 327; McKinley, up 56 to 926, and Washington, up 7 to 206.

## School Board Votes Major Budget Slash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cutbacks, including over \$20,000 for blacktopping and sidewalk repair; \$20,000 for replacement of the Appleton-West tennis courts; \$12,000 for senior high summer school; \$12,000 for junior high summer school; \$20,000 for elementary summer school, and \$31,000 for general high school equipment. The summer schools all were eliminated and the blacktopping and sidewalk programs were reduced by over half the request.

The board voted 4-3 to add \$3,000 to each high school budget for instituting baseball but then voted to reduce the athletic subsidy budget from about \$19,000 to \$13,000, a \$6,000 cut.

Administrators began today to seek areas to cut the additional \$50,000, which the four board members voting for it apparently felt the administration could find. These items will be brought back to the board next week for final approval before the spending request is sent to the fiscal board.

Before budget cutting began Monday night, William Knuth, director of business affairs, said that revenues would be up slightly over a year ago. He said that he expected the system would qualify for equalized state aids, more lucrative than the flat aids the system received annually until last year. McKenzie noted that this year's budget increase would have a more significant impact on the taxpayer than last year's because the hike last year was cushioned by the additional aids.

## Boy Admits Break-in At Vacant School

One of four Appleton boys, taken into custody by Appleton police late Monday morning, admitted to police that they broke into a vacant grade school intending "to take anything loose or of value."

The four, ages 14 through 17, were referred to juvenile authorities. A citizen called police when she saw the four tear boards loose on a north side door of the vacated McKinley School and enter.



Among Those who were active in the program of the state convention of the Wisconsin Title Association held in Appleton the past weekend were, from left, standing, James Evans, Appleton, the

convention chairman, and Nick Hoyer, Milwaukee, state vice president. Seated are Otto Zerwick, Madison, state president, and Mrs. James Evans, Appleton, convention chairman.

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Henry O. Schneider, 55, 1730 Brighton Beach Road, Menasha.

Willard I. Bourassa, 53, 118 South Lee St., Appleton.

Mrs. Bert Weyenberg, 65, 2501 E. Northland Ave., Appleton.

John H. Schultz, 85, route 1, Appleton.

### Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sommers, Hanlon Road, Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keefe, 1042 E. Melrose Ave., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Holding, 505 Susan St., Combined Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McKee, 1615 N. Lynwood Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thomas, 1315 S. Alicia Drive, Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Morgan, 502 E. Commercial St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Steinberg, 925 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Derek White, 140 Garfield St., Kaukauna.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Ashauer, 332 Taylor St., Kaukauna.

Tigerton Hospital:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Olson, Iola.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Richard L. Bauer, 930 W. Glendale Ave., and Catherine M. Salm, 5340 French Road, both Appleton.

John A. Kuhn, 208 Claribel St., and Mary G. Wierschke, 516 W. Seventh St., both Kaukauna.

Scott R. Gooding, 2937 E. Wisconsin Ave., and Patricia A. VandenHeuvel, 2924 E. Wisconsin Ave., both Appleton.

Rodney D. Richter, 615½ N. Morrison St., and Rose M. Shawver, 1115 S. Lawe St., both Appleton.

Lee Von Dennis Riehl, route 2, Black Creek, and Jean M. Fischer, 238 E. Main St., Hortonville.

Michael L. Netzel, 219 N. Durkee St. and Rochelle R. Schuettelpelz, 621 N. Superior St., both Appleton.

David O. Brown, 500 E. Spring St., and Mary M. Franz, 523 S. Walnut St., both Appleton.

Kenneth F. Steckling, 2319 N. Racine St., and Darlene S.

Verbruggen, 920 W. Wisconsin Ave., both Appleton.

Anthony J. VanHandel, route 2, Kaukauna, and Kathleen H. Mirsberger, route 2, Hilbert.

Winnebago County: Clerk Dorothy Propp issued licenses to:

Russell E. Andrews, 3738 N. 88th St., Milwaukee, and Barbara A. Forcey, 611 Higgins Ave., Neenah.

James E. Molinski, 626 Lilac St., and Vicki S. Arendt, 1548 W. Sixth Ave., both Oshkosh.

Charles M. Esselman, 1501 W. Bent Ave., and Christine J. Faulk, 629 Frederick St., both Oshkosh.

Clayton Quick, 841 Fifth St., and Jean M. Derquin, 737 Racine St., both Menasha.

Kenneth T. Gambisky, 1475 Manitowoc Road, and Christine M. Zilisich, 113 Fox St., both of Menasha.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:

George Warren, New London, and Mary Schlise, 1110 Oshkosh St., New London.

Robert Muskevitch, 324 E. Quincy St., New London, and Janice L. Bleier, Royalton.

Richard Grambsch, 414 E. Main St., Weyauwega, and Barbara Gilbertson, 401 E. Main St., Weyauwega.

Garry Paul, route 1, Bear Creek, and Debra S. Hall, 145 Ninth St., Clintonville.

Clayton T. Luedke, 609 South Mary St., Weyauwega, and Lorraine Fuhs, 108 W. Wisconsin St., Weyauwega.

Jack L. Feurig, 111 West Beacon Ave., New London, and Susan Kay Jackway, 2607 Gary St., Lansing, Mich.

Michael A. Kujawski, 179 McKinley St., Clintonville, and Donna R. Mech, 169 Anne St., Clintonville.

Daniel P. Peters, 14 Eighth Place, Clintonville, and Patricia Ann Trice, Royalton.

Robert R. Buntrock Jr., route 2, Ogdensburg, and Wynne Tellock, route 1, Bear Creek.

Water Commissioner Sought for Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The term of Harry Van Himbergen on the Water Commission is due to expire next month and the Village Board will appoint a commissioner at the Oct. 5 meeting.

Persons will to serve on the commission are to file applications with Clerk Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt prior to the October meeting. The new appointment will be for a three-year term.

## 'Have-Not' Conference Program Announced

MILWAUKEE — Mayor Henry W. Maier Monday announced the program for his Oct. 2 statewide "Have-Not" conference and advised delegates to be prepared for a free exchange of questions and answers with Wisconsin's two gubernatorial candidates.

The main thrust of the day-long conference at the Milwaukee Auditorium will be along the theme of needed tax reform, and broadened property tax relief benefits for the elderly.

Republican Jack Olson and Democrat Patrick Lucey will share the speaker's platform during the afternoon session, each stating his views on matters of state and local importance.

The gubernatorial aspirants both will participate in an open question period involving the mayors, village presidents and town chairmen in attendance.

The "Have-Nots" are the nearly 1,200 communities in the state — 749 towns, 269 villages and 134 cities — that would have benefitted under the Tarr Tax Bill which was defeated in the last legislative session.

Conference Chairman Mayor Ralph F. J. Voigt, Merrill, will be the conference chairman and serve as moderator for the question period involving the candidates.

Ald. Robert Jendusa Sr., president of the Milwaukee Common Council, will welcome delegates to the conference at 10 a.m., followed by the call to order and opening remarks by Mayor Voigt.

Speakers will include:

David C. Champion, Appleton city finance director, reporting on "home rule" infringement.

James Coughlin, village president, Winneconne, the need for broadening the Homestead Tax Relief Act.

W. E. Donahue, Baraboo executive director, Wisconsin Association of Retired Persons.

Mrs. Catherine Lewis, Fond du Lac, retired and speaking for

the elderly people of Wisconsin. Lee Mulder, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin Farmers Union, for the rural Have-Nots of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Henry Lardy, Madison, representing the League of Women Voters of Wisconsin, Inc.

Mayor Wallace E. Burkee, Kenosha, president of the Wisconsin Alliance of Cities.

The keynote address by Mayor Maier will be given at 11:20 a.m.

The gubernatorial candidates will talk and participate in the question period from 1:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The windup calls for the consideration of any resolutions that may be brought up on the floor, with adjournment set for 4 p.m.

## Generator Is Knocked Out By Explosion

SHEBOYGAN (AP)—A steam pipe explosion knocked out the generator at the Wisconsin Power and Light Co.'s Edgewater plant Monday, but the firm switched immediately to purchased power and service was not affected.

The explosion blew a hole about 30 feet in diameter in the wall of the six-story building housing the generator. It is in a restricted area and no one was hurt.

Damage was estimated at thousands of dollars.

Company officials said they were unable to enter or inspect the building Monday because of the heat, but hoped it would cool Tuesday.

They said they expected repairs would take about a week. During that time the firm would continue to buy power from other utilities.

## Schools to Have Night for Scouting

School Night for Scouting will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in more than 200 schools and churches in the Fox Valley area to acquaint prospective Scouts and their parents with Scouting programs and to recruit new members.

The 144 packs and troops of Fleur-De-Lis Valley Council are expected to participate in the program with displays, demonstrations and speeches.

Some 4,600 boys are registered in the Valley Council and many of them will be wearing their uniforms Thursday in classes to place emphasis on the Night for Scouting.

## 3 Fox Valley Banks Lower Prime Rate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

this will mean further deterioration in the so-called prime rate concept, and that each bank will set its rates based on its own market situation."

He said the Valley still has inflation and a very strong demand for money. However, he, as some other bankers, said that mortgage and other rates would ease "a little but it's going to be very selective."

The First of Neenah directors will decide soon whether to lower rates, he said.

Wait and See

Kenyon Kimball, president of First of Menasha, said his bank would take a "wait-and-see" attitude until the prime rate had no intention of lowering rates at this time. He predicted noting the federal releasing of that money supply and demand pressures, he said that "we have seen little indications here and there that rates are going to start going down."

B. Beck Fisher, vice president of First National of Appleton, said the bank "is strongly considering" lowering the rate but would not decide until Harold Adams, president, returned later this afternoon.

John Hennessy, president of Northern State Bank, Appleton, said that his bank has no prime rate customers, but that "there probably will be some adjustments for our best customers."

Other Fox Cities bankers generally said they had greater demand than money supply but probably could be affected if rates should drop in other area banks.

Marlyn Olson, president of the Outagamie Bank, Appleton, said he had no intention of lowering rates at this time. He predicted that money supply and demand pressures, he said that "we would play a bigger role than prime rate drops on whether area banks drop other loan rates."

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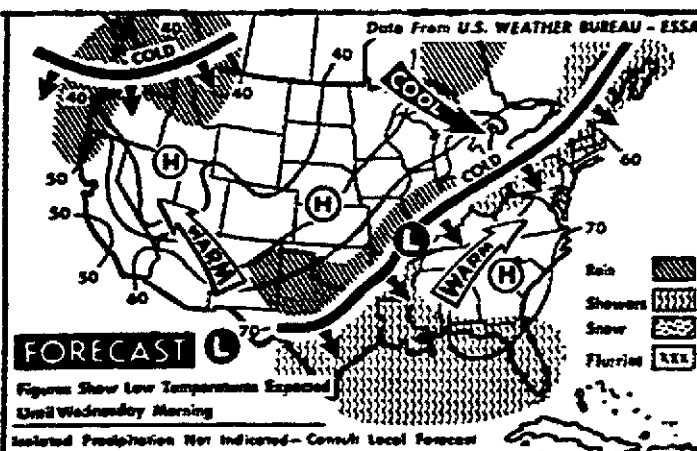
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**Dr. Richard W. Bond**  
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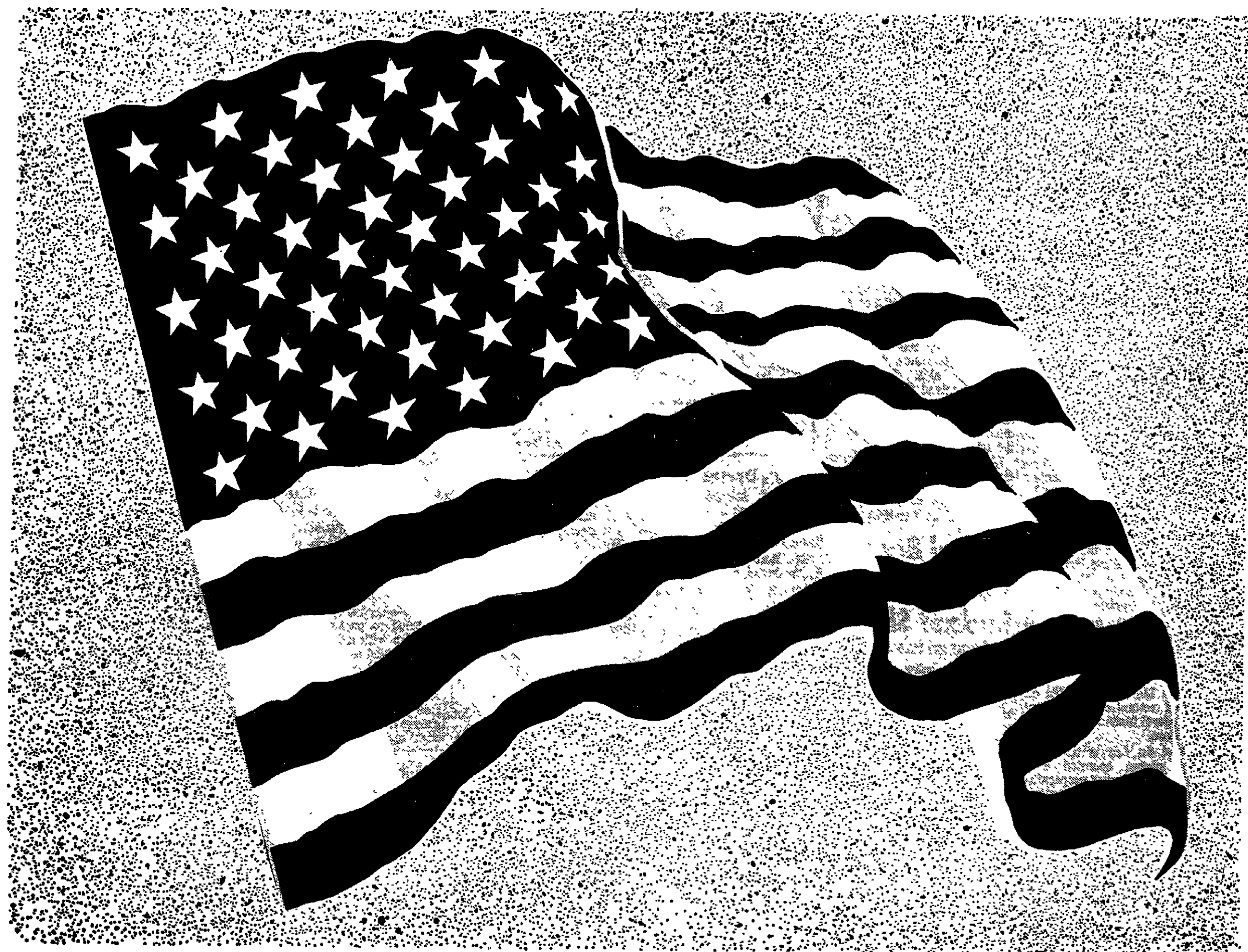
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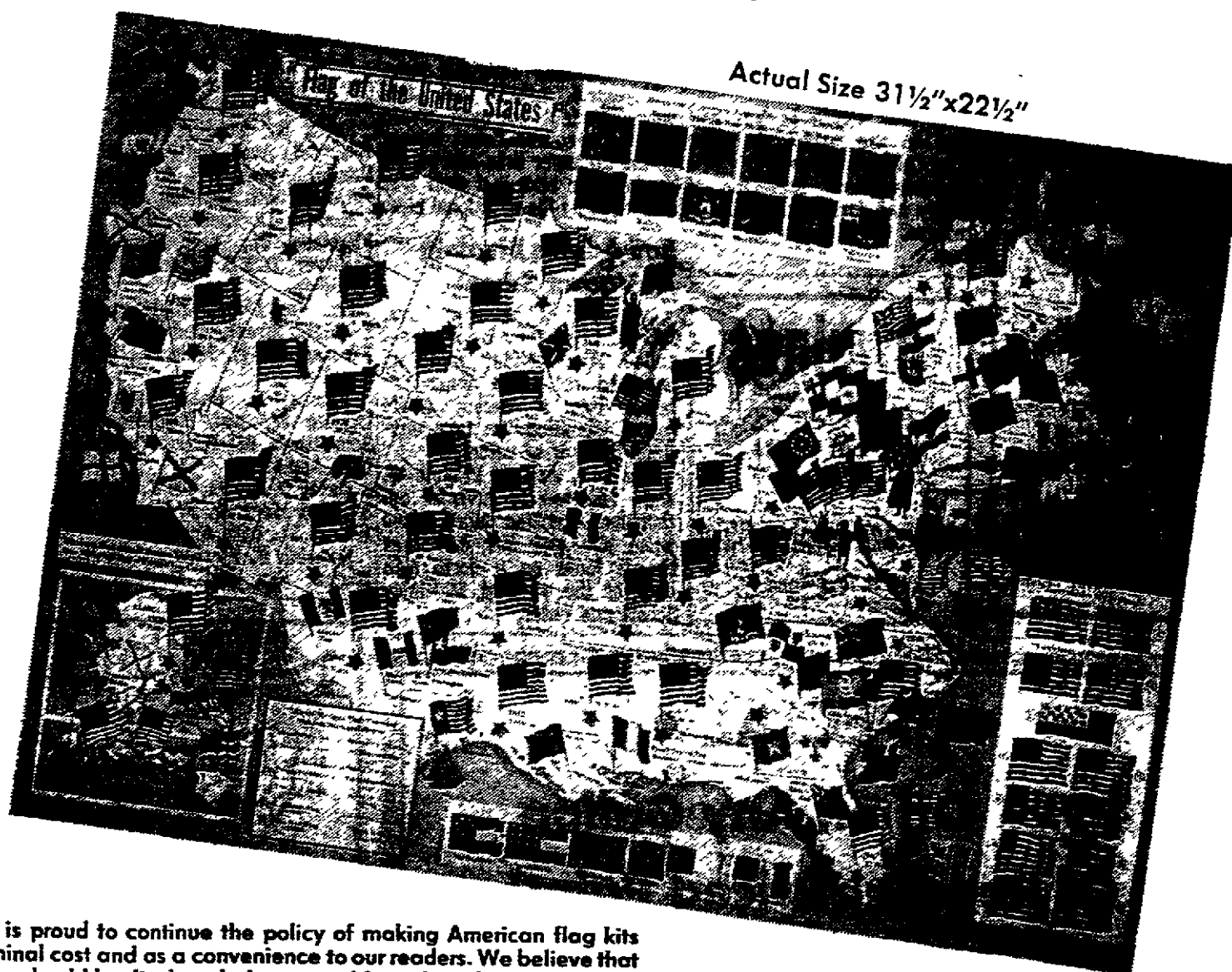
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# Knowles Warned About Mercury

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles was told Monday that mercury contamination has been detected in a 90-mile stretch of the Flambeau and Chippewa Rivers in northwestern Wisconsin.

Stanton J. Kleinert, coordinator of mercury studies for the Department of Natural Resources, told Knowles that the nearly complete study of Wisconsin waters reveals mercury levels in excess of recommended tolerances in the two rivers.

Affected are a 40-mile stretch of the Flambeau River below Park Falls and a 50-mile stretch of the Chippewa River from the Flambeau junction to Eau Claire.

Investigations of fish earlier this summer showed contamination of the 350-mile stretch of the Wisconsin River below Rhinelander.

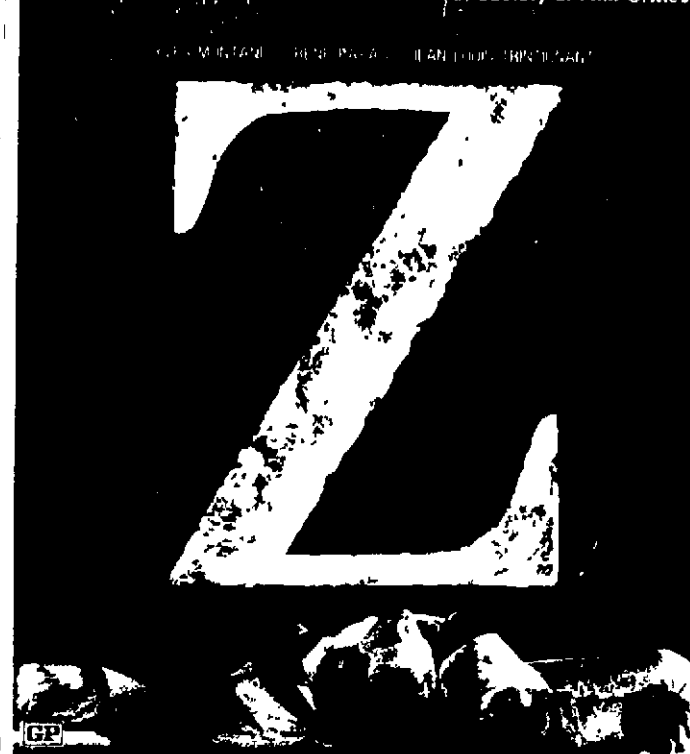
Knowles was told at his Calumet meeting today that anglers should restrict their consumption of Wisconsin, Flambeau and Chippewa fish in the contaminated areas to no more than one meal per week. Such a restriction was issued for the Wisconsin River earlier this year.

The Federal Drug Administration has established .5 parts per million as the maximum level of tolerance for fish and other food products.

Most of the fish samples taken from the three rivers averaged about one part per million. Studies will begin this month on wildlife samples, including deer, rabbit, pheasant, grouse and waterfowl, Kleinert said.

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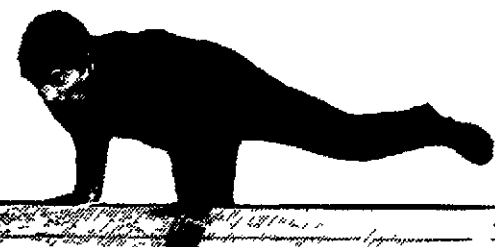
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NEW SEASON! IF THE PEOPLE DROP IN TO SEE DICK WHEN THEY'RE IN TOWN — WHY DON'T YOU?

10:30 PM



EYE  
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REPORTER

12:00

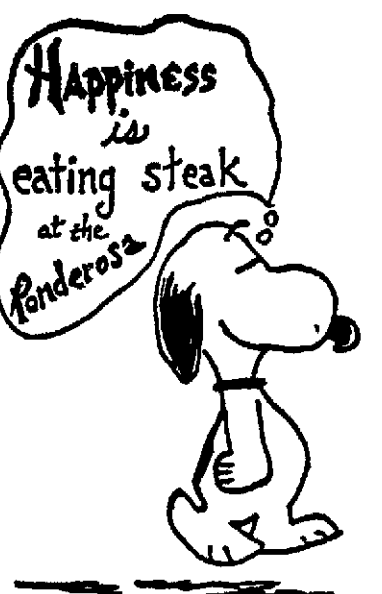
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# Agnew Blasts Senate 'Hamlets'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew declared today that the political pendulum is swinging away from the "political Hamlets" who he said dominate the Senate.

And he leveled a sharp attack on Federal Communications Commission Chairman Nicholas Johnson, who had criticized an Agnew speech saying the drug culture is infiltrating popular music.

Johnson's criticism in which he pointed to weaknesses in society that drive people to drugs, is the sort of fatuous nonsense perpetrated on the American public by the super-permissive officials that have been allowed to take so much control of our government," Agnew declared.

His speech was prepared for a luncheon in support of the campaign of Rep. William Cowger, Republican, facing a difficult re-election fight in a Louisville district that has often reflected national electoral swings.

Agnew urged that "we wake up to the carnage the permissivists have caused" while those he described as political Hamlets are "vacillating, waffling, wringing their hands, wallowing in alienation, blaming society for inadequacies in themselves and in others."

Although he did not name those he was criticizing, Agnew defined them as "this little group of unwilling men" who "still dominate the Senate of the United States, still hold themselves out as candidates for election, still work their weakening will in the regulatory agencies of government."

"Pendulum Swinging"

"But for them," Agnew said, "the time is out of joint; a new day has arrived. The pendulum is swinging in the other direction at long last. An infusion of good sense, of hard headedness of tough mindedness is running through American party politics."

And he predicted that the American people this November "in rejecting the men afflicted with self-guilt, tortured by doubt, and laden with anxieties, will turn instead to the affirmative men" willing to come to grips with the troubles of the times.

Agnew's trip to Louisville followed a debate, taped in New York Monday night, in which he laid the blame for campus disturbances on the "permissive attitude" of college administrators.

In the debate, a student called Agnew a precursor of violence.

**Rhetoric Hit**

Agnew's colorful rhetoric was singled out as a cause of college unrest by Richard Silverman, student body president at the University of Washington, who was one of four students participating in a taped television debate with the vice president Monday night.

During the 90-minute discussion on the David Frost Show, to be seen in most cities Friday, Agnew and the four students frequently disagreed over the causes of student violence.

Silverman charged that Agnew was "one of the greatest precursors of violence our country has ever seen."

The vice president replied: "To use me as a bete noire for the violence that has existed in this country because of the disgusting and permissive attitude of the people in command of the college campuses is one of the most ridiculous charges I have ever heard."

**Heated Exchange**

The exchange became heated when Silverman brought up the shooting deaths of four Kent State University students during a confrontation with National Guardsmen.

Agnew, citing the burning of the university's ROTC building, the harassment of firemen and the chanting of obscenities as extenuating factors, said he nevertheless deplored the killings.

"It is most unfortunate, as it appears now that the National Guard overreacted," he said.

Without further elaboration, Agnew said the president of Kent State had blamed the killings on the "human debris dumped on him by the Ohio free admissions program."

The vice president also came in for criticism from Eva Jefferson, 21, of Northwestern University.

She said he gave the impression that he thought students were "people from another planet that have been put here to blow up buildings."

"Maybe this is your goal—to isolate people," Miss Jefferson added.

**Other Students**

The other student participants were Gregory Craig, 25, of the Yale Law School, and Steve Bright, 21, of the University of Kentucky.

The vice president also said attacks on students by construction workers were the spontaneous acts of men who had worked to build America and who were enraged by "people advocating that it be torn down."

"I don't condone the violence," he added.

To Craig's charge that he was "defaming elected officials" who disagreed with him, Agnew said he regarded his speeches as "civilized discourse."

The vice president leaves New York today to campaign for Republican candidates in Louisville, Ky., and Memphis, Tenn., and Indianapolis.



An International Red Cross worker carries a wounded young Jordanian girl from a Red Cross Plane at Beirut. Found wounded and wandering alone in the war-torn streets of Amman, she was put aboard the plane which took the first 10 evacuees from Amman to Beirut for treatment. (AP Wirephoto)

## GM Strike Talks Resume But Settlement Hopes Dim

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiations for the United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. resumed today with little hope of a speedy settlement of the strike by 344,000 workers, now in its second week.

The session was the first since contracts between UAW and the Big Three automakers expired at midnight Oct. 14.

When talks broke down shortly before the strike began, the union and the company were 25 cents apart on the first-year wage package and far apart on fringe-benefit demands.

No major new proposals were expected at today's session.

**Ripples Spread**

Meanwhile, the economic ripples of the strike continued to spread Monday. General Motors announced it had laid off 6,711 more employees at plants which were not struck by the UAW.

The union exempted 27 GM facilities from strike action. Those plants produce parts or services vital to the operations of Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp., where UAW members are continuing to work without contracts.

Since the strike started, the giant automaker has furloughed 26,995 of the 73,540 men normally employed at the 27 facilities.

**Divisions Down**

The latest layoffs brought to a virtual standstill operations at GM's Central Foundry divisions in Saginaw, Mich., and Defiance, Ohio, and at its Harrison Radiator Division in Lockport, N.Y. The three plants normally employ 11,500 men and all but 1,415 have been laid off.

Steelmakers expressed fear Monday that a prolonged strike could seriously curtail fourth-quarter earnings and disrupt production schedules. General Motors normally consumes about 10 per cent of the nation's steel production.

**Union Asks 63 Cents**

When union and company bargainers last met to discuss the national contract, the UAW was asking a 63-cent-an-hour wage increase in the first year of a proposed three-year contract and GM had offered 38 cents.

Hourly wages under the old contract averaged \$4.02 and the company said fringe benefits cost it another \$1.75.

Also separating the two sides were the union's demands for a restoration of unlimited cost-of-living wage increases and retirement at a \$500 monthly pension after 30 years service without regard to age.

## Irish Cemetery Being Cleared For Nixon Visit

TIMAHOE, Ireland (AP) — Workers today began clearing a weed-choked Quaker cemetery in Timahoe, 40 miles southwest of Dublin, where local residents say President Nixon's great-grandfather, Thomas Milhouse, is buried.

The President and his wife, Pat, whose maiden name was Ryan and whose relatives are believed to live in County Tipperary, arrive in Ireland Oct. 3 for a three-day visit. Timahoe is on the itinerary.

On Monday, Irish newspaper reporters were unable to find anybody in the two areas connected with either the President's family or his wife's.

Nonetheless, at the request of America's ambassador to Ireland, John Moore, surveyors and landscape gardeners moved into the Timahoe cemetery to restore broken walls and tombstones and pull weeds.

Local residents say a heavy granite slab with an illegible inscription in the middle of the overgrown cemetery marks the burial spot of John Milhouse, who moved from northern Ireland to Timahoe in 1703.

On the first night of their visit, the Nixons are to stay in the 64-bedroom country estate of a family friend, John Mulcahy, president of Quigley Steel Corp. of New York.

The mansion, on 250 wooded acres 32 miles from Shannon Airport, is at Knocklong in the heart of Irish hunting country and not a long way from Tipperary.

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## GIs Leave, But War Goes On

CAMP EVANS, Vietnam (AP) — When the big Boeing arrives at Da Nang air base it is called the Prison Bird. When it leaves it's dubbed the Freedom Bird.

The United States is steadily reducing its force in Vietnam, but the GIs still arrive to replace men whose tours of duty have expired. The home bound men leave on the same plane that brings in recruits. More leave than arrive, but it's still a war.

What do they think about when they first step onto Vietnamese soil?

**First Thoughts**

Pfc. Jose Paddila, an 18-year-old plumber's helper from the Bronx, N.Y., recalled a bit later: "I was thinking about New York. I was thinking how the last day was the saddest day, about that plane taking off, thinking I might never come back."

"If they gonna pull everybody out, why they keep sending so many guys like us over?" wondered Pfc. Elmer Powell, a farm hand. He is 19 but has a wife and two kids back home in Luxora, Ark.

"You get drafted and you can't do anything about it," said Pfc. Thomas Sowa, also 19, of Niagara Falls, N.Y. He had been a utility laborer in a carbon processing plant and he wanted to study to be an electrician.

**Sent to Lowlands**

The Army sent Paddila, Powell and Sowa to this 101st Airborne Division camp in the coastal lowlands in the northern region of South Vietnam.

First there was a week of indoctrination. "We want to give them a chance to start mentally thinking they are in Vietnam," the training commandant explained.

Then they were assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry, 3rd Brigade of the 101st, which has headquarters here.

All three were infantrymen, also known as grunts. None of them ever had taken part in a demonstration, and they had not thought much about the war they would have to fight.

"It looks like all this could have been avoided," Powell said one day as he walked through scrub country on a training exercise.

He came across a dud mortar round and gave it a wide berth. "The only thing I ever thought about the war was that I

thought they could have got along without me."

On the farm they grew cotton, beans and wheat. Powell made about \$90 a week. He and his wife Saide were tenants.

"We got a TV and a telephone, and two cars, and sometimes we got nothing to do, you can just lay around," Powell remembered. "I'm intending to get back," he said. It was a promise to himself.

"I'm sure gonna be doing my best to get back home, I'll try to get a good job. Go to St. Louis, maybe get a job making box cars. My uncle, he works there. Sowa and Paddila were stoic in the beginning. They didn't want to be here, but as they see it, this was a fight against communism.

"If they take over Vietnam, what do you think will be the next place they take over?" said Paddila, who lived in Puerto Rico before moving with his family to New York nine years ago.

"If they see we're afraid to come here, they'll all join together against one place: the United States."

## Nixon Asks FBI Action In Bombings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon urged Congress today to authorize immediate federal intervention in cases of bombings or arson on virtually any college campus and recommended the hiring of an additional 1,000 FBI agents to do the job.

Nixon's new move was announced at a White House briefing by Republican congressional leaders after they had met for nearly three hours with the President, Atty. General John N. Mitchell and Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

As described to newsmen, the legislation proposed Congress would trigger instant federal intervention when bombings, arson and terrorist acts affect a college or university receiving federal assistance. That includes virtually all institutions of higher learning.

**New Agents Asked**

Nixon proposed that the FBI add 1,000 agents to deal with campus outbreaks of the sort involved and to assist in programs aimed at thwarting aerial hijacking. The FBI now has about 7,000 agents.

House GOP Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan quoted Hoover as reporting that the organization Students for a Democratic Society was directly involved in 247 arson cases and 462 personal injury incidents in the past academic year. He said these were in addition to about 300 other episodes of destruction of other facilities or property.

## Congress Views Prisoner Status

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Americans aboard the helicopter were wounded.

The U.S. Command reported that five Americans aboard a Marine CH46 helicopter were killed when the craft crashed due to unknown causes about 12 miles south of Da Nang early today. The crash brought to 4,057 the unofficial total of helicopters lost in the Indochina war.

The last units of the Army's 3rd Brigade, 9th Infantry Division began preparations today for withdrawal from Vietnam, Army spokesmen announced.

The 5,500-man brigade's colors will be flown to Ft. Lewis, Wash., next month, and the unit will be deactivated.

Most members of the brigade will be sent home through regular Army channels or will be reassigned to other units in Vietnam to complete their 12-month tours, spokesmen said.

The other two 9th Division brigades were among the first units to be pulled out of Vietnam under President Nixon's withdrawal program. Plans for withdrawal of the 3rd Brigade had been reported earlier.

34 of Enemy Killed

South Vietnamese forces claimed killing 34 enemy troops in a battle seven miles southwest of the South Vietnamese provincial capital of Ca Mau, 150 miles southwest of Saigon. South Vietnamese casualties were described as light.

In a delayed report, military spokesmen said a second U.S. medical evacuation helicopter crashed Sunday night about 40 miles southwest of Da Nang after being hit by enemy fire while trying to lift out soldiers wounded in a Viet Cong attack. Five

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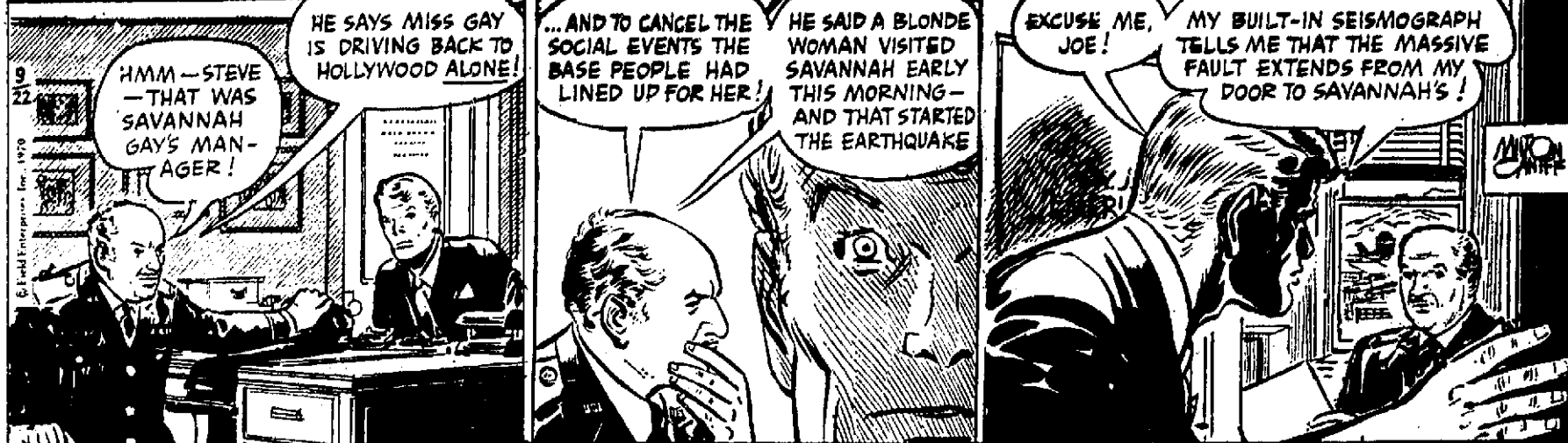
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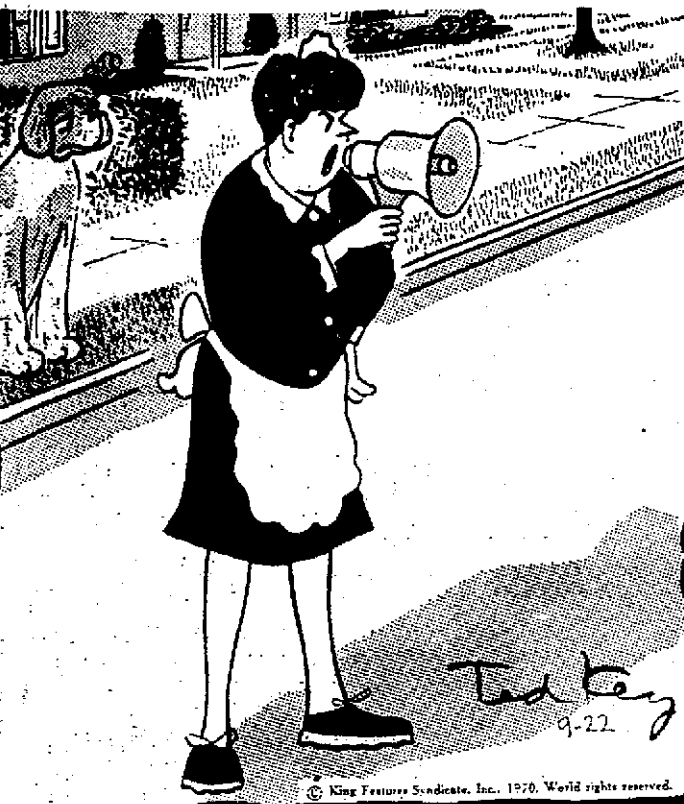
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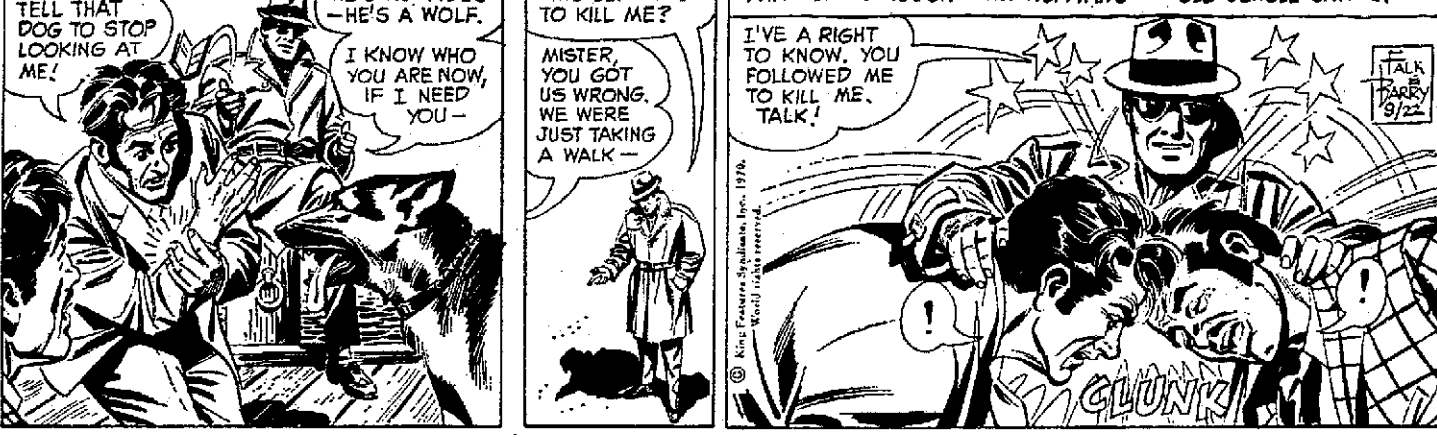


By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL



PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY

Young Hobby Club  
Collection of Sea Shells  
Can Create Interest

BY CAPPY DICK

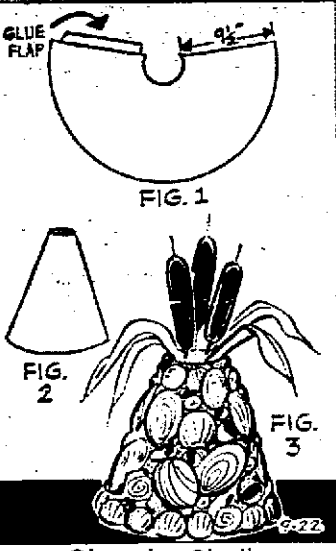
The boy or girl who collected small sea shells during summer vacation can

Figure 3 shows the completed project with the shells glued to a green cardboard cone.

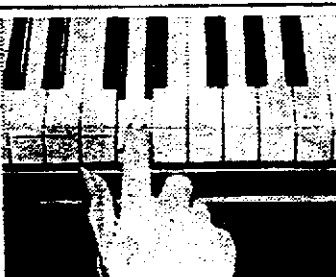
The first step is to make the cone. Figure 1 shows how to do this. Use thin cardboard. Leave a flap at one side of the semi-circle. Apply glue to this flap and roll the cone into the shape shown in figure 2, leaving an opening at the top. Use your poster colors to paint the cone sea green. Then, one by one, attach the shells, using glue. Start at the bottom and encircle the cone with shells. When the glue has had time to harden enough to hold that row firmly, start building up the display, adding shells higher and higher until the entire cone has been covered.

Place some artificial cat-tails in the top of the cone. Stand the display on your desk.

SEND FOR THIS BOOKLET OF FUN IDEAS! Mothers! If you need new ideas to entertain your children's scout meetings and birthday parties, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P. O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642. Tomorrow: Wise owl puzzle contest! Win a printing press!



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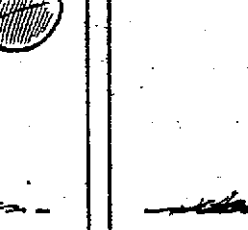
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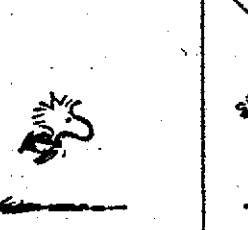
DIANOTS



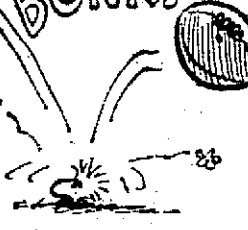
B. C.



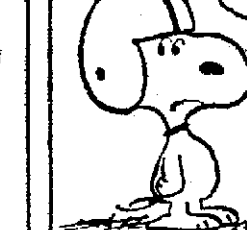
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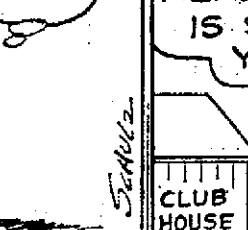
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BEETLE BAILEY



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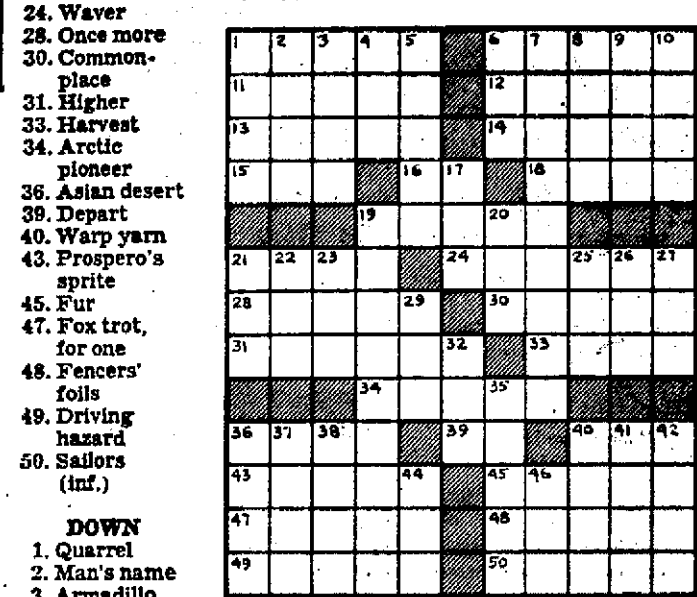


STEVE CANYON



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Exchanges
  2. Doubleday
  3. Custard apple
  4. Santa
  5. Turkish city
  6. Surcoat
  7. Three (comb. form)
  8. Preposition
  9. Pollex
  10. Henningway nickname
  11. Waver
  12. Once more
  13. Common-place
  14. Higher
  15. Harvest
  16. Arctic pioneer
  17. Asian desert
  18. Depart
  19. Warp yarn
  20. Prospero's sprite
  21. Fur
  22. Fox trot, for one
  23. Fencers' foils
  24. Driving hazard
  25. Sailors (inf.)
- DOWN
1. Quarrel
  2. Man's name
  3. Armadillo



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

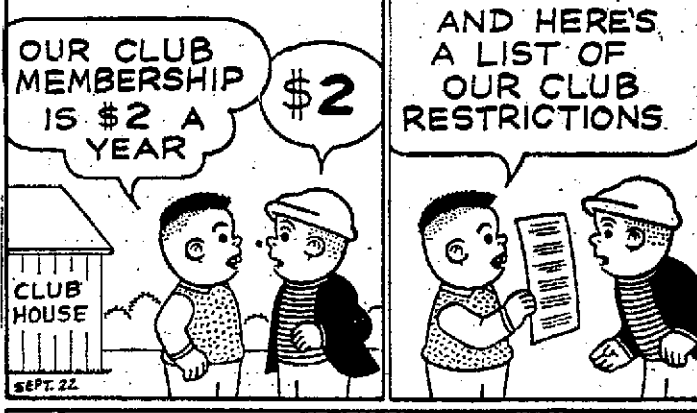
AXYDLBAAXE  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation  
PQJ VCO XU RCGJ PZ EBZPKP  
PQJ XFFZKJFP IM ENFXUQXFW  
PQJ WNXVPM.—GCFXJV OJIUJJB

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOTHING MORE DETESTABLE DOES THE EARTH PRODUCE THAN AN UNGRATEFUL MAN.—AUSONIUS  
(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



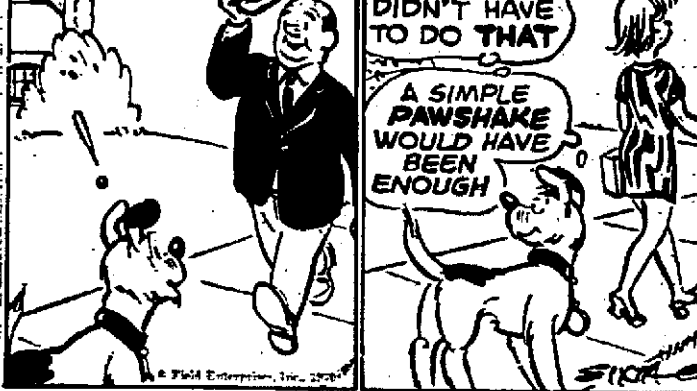
I'M NOT JOINING



RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA



I APPRECIATE IT--BUT HE DIDN'T HAVE TO DO THAT



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



THE SECRET OF MY FANTASTIC POWER OVER WOMEN, IS MY GORGEOUS FLOWING LOCKS.

HI THERE

HOW'S IT GOING, SPAGHETTI HEAD?

HEY THOR, HOW COME YOU...

AW SHUTUP!

By JOHNNY HART

By PARKER and HART

By CHIC YOUNG

By MORT WALKER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD







# Pat Lutz Topples 608 National Set

Pat Lutz cracked a 608 national honor count for the season, it was her "17th or 18th" lifetime, the Queen's Classic League at according to Mrs. Lutz, a secretary at Stephenson Electric.

Mrs. Lutz, of 504 W. Atlantic St. in Appleton, rolled games of 176, 233, and 199 to gain her total. She blew the ninth frame of her final line and had given up hope for the national set but then fired three straight strikes in the 10th frame to vault over the 600-pin mark.

Mrs. Lutz cracked six consecutive strikes in the big middle game.

Although it was her first

## FVL Remains Undefeated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

turning the same trick. Kaukauna bounced back from its 10-6 loss to Beaver Dam to claim a 26-18 conquest of Menasha in the Ghosts' Fox Valley Association opener.

Quarterback Karl Mueller was the spark for Kaukauna, passing for 109 yards and rushing for 54 more. Mike Seidl and Tom Bohmke hooked up on 40- and 62-yard TD receptions for the losers.

Little Chute used the 1-2 punch of Steve Mollen and Jay Williams in pounding Wittenberg, 35-14, for the Mustangs' second win in three starts.

Coach Ben Meixl's Neenah outfit gained its second straight triumph after an opening loss to Antigone. The Rockets dumped still winless Appleton 7-0 (3) by a 14-7 count, thanks to Bruce Alberg's successful pass off a fake punt in the final period that set up the winning TD.

Rick Fulcer's 50-yard reception of Jack Anderson's pass accounted for the Terrors' score.

**Still Undefeated**  
Still unbeaten in the Fox Cities is Fox Valley Lutheran, which slammed Onalaska Lutheran, 36-0, for the Foxes' second straight win. Jeff Grogg tallied a pair of TDs and picked up 106 yards in 15 carries.

In remaining games involving Fox Cities schools, Appleton Xavier tipped Menasha St. Mary, 13-12, as Joe DeNoble led a Hawk comeback from a 12-0 deficit. DeNoble hit one scoring strike of 77 yards to Mark Collar and intercepted a pass late in the game to insure the victory.

The Zephyrs' Chuck Johnson figured in both of his team's scores, passing for one and running for the other.

Appleton East, although much improved, couldn't take full advantage of five Oshkosh fumbles and dropped a 14-6 decision to the Indians. Scott Smith's passing, which accounted for 109 yards and a 50-yard scoring toss to Gary Haugen, kept the Pats within range.

Tom Van Asten's rushing, good for 81 yards in 20 carries, was the lone bright spot for St. John in a 29-0 setback at Roncalli.

## Name Vern Wollerman FVCC Commissioner

MENASHA — Vern Wollerman, veteran Neenah official, was elected commissioner of the Fox Valley Catholic Conference at a meeting of athletic directors Monday at St. Mary High School.

Wollerman's main duties will be to assign football and basketball officials for conference games.

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## Colts' Matte, Tom Mitchell Injure Legs

BALTIMORE AP — The Baltimore Colts lost running back Tom Matte and tight end Tom Mitchell with leg injuries Monday, further crimping a sputtering offense prior to next week's game against the Kansas City Chiefs.

Matte, a versatile performer who gained almost 1,500 yards running and passing last season, suffered a torn left knee muscle in Sunday's 16-14 victory over the San Diego Chargers. Mitchell sustained a severely sprained right ankle in his starting role ahead of perennial All-Pro John Mackey.

Second-year pro Sam Havrilak could replace Matte in the lineup, but McCafferty said he was thinking about using two fullbacks-rookie Norm Bulaich and veteran Jerry Hill in the same backfield.

## Muffed' Homer Angels Have Help In Tipping Brews

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The way Russ Snyder scores it against himself, it wasn't the California Angels' fault altogether that they beat Milwaukee 7-6 Monday night.

Brewer Snyder inadvertently hoisted Angel Jay Johnstone hoist a two-run homer over the fence, padding California's lead, and offsetting Milwaukee home runs—including two by Tommy Harper.

**Under Control**  
"I fouled up," Snyder said as he pondered the one-run victory margin which dropped Milwaukee to 1½ games behind four-place Kansas City in the league's West Division.

Milwaukee took a 3-2 lead on Phil Roof's three-run homer in

## SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp IMPROVE SHOOTING BY "DRY FIRING"



STATUETTES, DOORKNOBS—ANY OBJECTS AROUND YOU—ARE FINE PRACTICE TARGETS FOR "DRY FIRING." "DRY FIRING" IS CAREFULLY SIGHTING AND TRIGGERING A GUN WITHOUT USING AMMUNITION. THIS PRACTICE DEVELOPS TRIGGER CONTROL AND YOUR ABILITY TO HOLD SURESHOT ON A TARGET WITH THE LEAST AMOUNT OF WAVERING. IT WON'T DAMAGE MODERN GUNS TO SNAP THE TRIGGER, BUT BE SURE THEY'RE UNLOADED FIRST!

PRACTICE A FEW MINUTES A DAY FOR 2 OR 3 WEEKS BEFORE HUNTS. DRY FIRING AT SONGBIRDS, ETC., IMPROVES AERIAL SHOOTING.

## Blue Pitches No-Hit Game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

and Dock Ellis of Pittsburgh in the NL.

Blue's best pitch is his blazing fast ball but, "his breaking ball came along good this year," said A's Manager John McNamara. "He's got a chance to be a real outstanding pitcher."

**Powell Homers**  
Rookie John Oates cracked a leadoff triple in the 12th inning and scored on Mark Belanger's single as the Orioles sent the Tigers to their fifth straight loss. Boog Powell had a two-run homer for the Orioles, his 35th.

Petracelli drilled homers in the Red Sox squeaker, their sixth consecutive victory. It was Yastrzemski's 40th and Petracelli's 28th of the season.

Bobby Murcer and Danny Cater drove in two runs apiece and Jim Little homered as the Yanks backed Fritz Peterson's nine-hitter. Peterson 18-11, was reached for Mike Epstein's 19th homer as the Senators dropped their fourth straight.

Bill Melton set a White Sox club record in the opener, ripping his 30th homer of the season while Paul Schaaf had the big hit in the nightcap for the Royals, a two-run, sixth inning triple.

George Spriggs and Schaaf homered in the opener while Rich McKimney had a homer for the Sox in the second game.

Don Gullett, Clay Carroll and Wayne Granger combined on a four-hitter in the Reds' triumph and Bobby Tolan stroked a run-scoring double in the second for the NL West winners. The Astros reached Gullett for two hits in five innings.

Willie Mays slammed his 28th homer and No. 628 of his career, added two singles and drove in four runs for San Francisco. Juan Marichal, 12-10, tossed a six-hit shutout, his first blanking of the year as the Giants snapped the Dodgers' four-game winning streak and gained a tie for second place in the West with their West Coast rivals.

MINNESOTA	OAKLAND
Tovar cf 4 b 0 0	Campanris ss 5 2 2 3
Kardenas ss 3 0 0 0	Rudolf lf 2 0 1 0
Killebrew lf 2 0 0 0	Hovley cf 2 0 1 0
Oliver rf 3 0 0 0	Falout rf 4 0 1 0
Alfonso lf 3 0 0 0	Alfonso lf 3 0 0 0
Holt cf 0 0 0 0	Bando 3b 3 1 1 0
Renick 3b 3 0 0 0	Ruckason cf 3 0 0 0
Mathewid cf 3 0 0 0	Tenace c 2 1 0 0
Thornhill 3b 3 0 2 1	McGraw lf 1 0 1 1
Jerry p 2 0 0 0	Blue p 2 0 0 0
Alison ph 1 0 0 0	
Total 27 0 0 0	Total 30 6 9 4
Minnesota 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Oakland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
E—Thompson, DP—Minnesota 1, LOB—Minnesota 1, Oakland 8, Blue 38.	
Minnesota, HR—Campanris (21), S—Blue.	

Blue (W, 11-2) 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
HBP—by J. Jerry (Mincher), by J. Jerry (Bando), T—2 21 A—4, 284.

KANSAS CITY	CHICAGO
Spriggs rf 4 1 1 2	Williams rf 4 1 1 0
Olis cf 3 0 0 0	Apparicio ss 5 0 1 2
Pinnella lf 2 0 0 0	Clay lf 2 0 1 0
Kirkpatrick c 4 0 0 0	Melton 3b 2 2 1 1
Roiver lf 4 1 1 0	Hirrmann c 0 0 0 0
Oliver rf 3 0 0 0	Joseph p 2 1 0 0
Roiver lf 4 1 1 0	Joseph p 2 1 0 0
Severson ss 4 1 1 0	Berry cf 5 1 2 0
Rooker p 1 0 0 0	Spence lf 3 0 0 1
Thornhill 3b 3 0 2 1	Hopkins lf 1 0 1 0
BTaylor ph 1 0 0 0	Knoop 2b 3 0 1 0
Matteado p 0 0 0 0	Horten p 0 0 0 0
Brigman p 0 0 0 0	Ortiz pr 0 1 0 0
	Slange p 0 0 0 0
	Wood p 1 1 0 0
Total 31 4 5 4	Total 30 8 8 6
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
E—Severson 2, Apparicio, DP—Chicago 2, LOB—Kansas City 4, Chicago 10, 28.	
Severson, Appa, Knoop, Rojas, HBP—Spriggs (1), Schaaf (5), Melton (20), S—C-May 2, Melton, R-Oliver, McCraw, OHS.	
S—Horten, SF—Spence.	

KANSAS CITY	CHICAGO
Rooker 2 1 3 1	2 1 3 1
Severson 1 0 0 0	1 0 0 0
Matteado 1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Thornhill 1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
BTaylor 1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
Wood 1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1
HBP—by Horton (Pinnella), by Montague (Johnson), WP—Montague 2, Matteado, T—2, 44.	

## George Schroeder Fires 609, Paces Couples Performances

George Schroeder powered a 609 series to take top honors in the Beer Couples League at 41 Bowl Sunday night.

Jeanette Burt came in with a 218 game and 538 threesomes for the best ladies' performance.

A 594 series rolled by George Smolinski topped the Cereal Couples League at Twin City Bowl. Norm Rasmussen hit a 241 game.

Harry Bressers slammed a 591 threesome to head the Bird Couples League at Little Chute Recreation. Vin Jansen hit 231, and Cecil Weyenberg rolled 202.

Bob Rasmussen cracked a 238 line en route to 600 to lead the way in the Fish Couples League at Super Bowl.

The Pill Couples League at Sabre Lanes saw Willie Boiwerk slam a 229-599 aggregate for laurels. Eddie Bock turned in the high game with a 241, while Sharon Hartjes and Sandy Waudlet hit 208 and 206 singletons, respectively, for the top women's scores.

LeRoy Roehl spun a 586 total in pacing the Meat Cuts Couple League at Sabre Lanes.

## BOWLERS

We Still Have Openings in Our Couples Leagues Friday—9 p.m. Thursday—9 p.m.

Call Marcie 725-3036  
**TWIN CITY BOWL**  
981 Plank Road Menasha

**ARCTIC CAT**  
SNOWMOBILES  
**STUMPF FORD**  
Call 554-4444  
Open 4 days a week

## Chisox Homer Champ Melton Won't Have Asterisk on Record

By JOE MOOSHIL  
CHICAGO (AP) — When it comes to figuring out home run records, it's better to accept the figures and let it go at that.

The Chicago White Sox say there'll be no asterisk next to the name of Bill Melton who set a club record Monday when he hit his 30th home run to help the White Sox score an 8-4 victory over Kansas City only to lose the second game of a doubleheader, 8-2.

## Notes and Notions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

again until the season's finale, in Detroit. The Lions' next two starts, against Cincinnati and Chicago, (both of whom won openers) will give a better line on their 1970 prospects. As of the moment, the Packers are a flat-footed last in the "black and blue" division. The Lions, the Bears and the Vikings all won last weekend. For the Bears, it was the first season-opening win since 1963. This could serve as quite an omen for Bear fans, since that was the very year of the Bears' most recent title. The Vikings, of course, left no doubt that they'll be monstrously tough to dislodge as Central champions. They knocked over the world champion Chiefs with Gary Cuzzo at the controls. As someone quipped, Joe Kapp's price must have dropped another \$100,000.

The Bart Starr-Don Horn quarterback issue was bound to be stirred up again in a game like Sunday's. It became almost dormant during the exhibition season as Starr staked his claim to the No. 1 job by consistently sharp performances. But, against the Lions, when Bart obviously was suffering one of his extremely rare bad days, Packer fans are justified in asking, "Why wasn't Horn given a chance before the game was out of reach?" Starr was by no means alone in having an off-day—but most coaches will at least try a new tack when things go as continuously wrong as they did Sunday. And a new QB means a new approach for the defense to ponder. It's quite possible that Horn couldn't move the Bays any better, but it would have been worth a try. Certainly by the time the Lion lead had reached 16-0 in the third quarter, it was apparent that Starr was having the same kind of trouble in the second half that he had in the first. Several weeks ago, we observed that the Packers were fortunate in having what amounts to two "first string" QBs, and the hope was expressed that Bengtson would n't hesitate switching QBs when one wasn't getting the job done. (after all, baseball managers don't hesitate in taking out an ace pitcher if he has troubles). A gal n't Atlanta next Sunday, Starr will undoubtedly start again — and chances are good that he'll return to the form that has made him invaluable for a decade. If not, though, it will be interesting to see if Bengtson alters his philosophy.

**3 Teams Share Touch Grid Lead**  
After the second week of play in the Appleton Recreation Department's Adult Touch Football League, Kelly's Bar, Bleier's and Appleton Coated share the lead with 24 records.

The 220 N. Lyndale team is fourth, with a 1-1 record, while O. J. Boldt stands fifth, with a 1-1 mark.

The schedule for the rest of the week: Tonight, 220 N. Lyndale vs. Pizza Hut and Bleier's vs. Boldt; Wednesday, Kelly's Bar vs. Gordy's Bar and Schreiter's vs. Appleton Coated; Thursday, Jim's Place vs. 220 N. Lyndale and Pizza Hut vs. Boldt.

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Menasha  
**THUNDER BOWL**  
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## Phil Plans No Drastic Changes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7  
other comments and observations:

—"That bad snap by Cleo Walker in the first quarter was the darndest thing I ever saw. In the film, you see his hands on the ball. His hands go back, and the ball stays there. How that can happen, I don't know. The lines moved, of course. Then he did snap the ball, but everything was disrupted."

—"You could not fault the punter for our punting troubles . . . We didn't do well at holding 'em out . . . I don't think they were trying to block the punts, though. They were just trying to intimidate him."

—"Dale Livingston will get another shot against Atlanta Sunday . . . I switched to Donny Anderson because we felt Donny would have a little better chance against the rush. We felt they were just trying to intimidate Livingston."

—"As far as injuries are concerned, Dick Himen hurt his knee but it did not appear to be as serious after the game as it did earlier. Jeter sprained a foot and Lionel Aldridge had muscle cramps. They have something to do with losing last during the heat of the day and not having it replaced. Lionel has had those before."

**"Didn't Do Badly"**  
"Kenny Ellis (rookie left cornerback) didn't do badly. He got burned on those first couple passes and he wasn't real good against a couple of end runs. He could have played 'em a little tougher."

—"The Lions have a real good football team, a real solid, experienced football team. It's a special team, as I said before the game. The complement each other — they play well together."

—"There was very little good about this game. I thought Doug Hart and Willie Wood played well — it was an all-out effort on their part . . . I didn't see anything else."

**Don Smith Suspended by SuperSonics**  
PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. (AP) — Forward Don Smith of the SuperSonics suspended list Monday, and officials of the National Basketball Association team said he had begun to draw a \$500 per day fine.

The Sonics acquired Smith from the Milwaukee Bucks in a trade Sept. 17, but he told General Manager Bob Houbregs he was going to retire.

A team spokesman said Smith's lawyers had not been in contact with the squad. Houbregs said Smith is a "very disappointed boy."

**Bongers Takes Oakwood Hills Club Crown**  
Tom Bongers shot a 74 and claimed the Oakwood Hills men's club championship Sunday at the Combined Locks course.

Ron Vandenberg finished one stroke back at 75 and took second place honors.

Ron Hammen had the low net score of 70, while Bongers was credited with longest drive on No. 5. Scott Schuler was closest to the pin on No. 9.

Dan Squires won the Grandfathers' Trophy with a net of 72.

In the ladies portion of the club championship, Evelyn Van Thiel topped Nancy Jansen for first place.

About 30 men and 15 women participated in the event, which was limited to club members.

**Party Permits on Sale Thursday**  
Prospective deer hunters wishing to obtain party permits for Outagamie County are reminded that the permits will go on sale at the County Courthouse in Appleton Thursday, at 1 p.m.

Some 200 permits at \$5 each will be available.

**HEY, GUYS!**  
Plan to have your match game (two 5-man teams) during open bowling at our lanes and we will give the winning team a bottle of booze.

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**HEY, GUYS**



# Bruce Devlin Wins \$55,000

Rosburg Finishes Second Full Seven Strokes Off Pace

PORTSMOUTH, Ireland (AP) — Bruce Devlin, 32-year-old Australian golf star, picked up a check for \$55,000 today and said: "Well, that's how lucky you can get if you conquer the winds and the rain of Ireland."

Devlin won the prize money over Portmarnock's 7,117-yard, par-72 course by conquering the winds from the Irish Sea and the rain that plagued the Alcan "Golfers of the year" Championship.

Bob Rosburg of Winthrop, Maine, finished second with a score of 285—seven strokes behind Devlin. He collected \$15,000 for that effort.

Devlin's seven-stroke advantage was the same as Britain's Tony Jacklin held in winning the U.S. Open earlier this year.

Seven Stroke Margin "Tony's seven-stroke margin was something unbelievable," said Devlin. "But my advantage today was just as incredible."

Devlin was involved in a field of 25 top players for the championship and later Rosburg said: "I thought I had it going great for me but it was impossible to catch up with the Aussie."

Devlin picked up his check with a 72 hole score of 69-71-70-68—278. Lee Trevino, El Paso, Tex., Neil Coles, England, and Peter Oosterhuis, England, all had 287s to win \$5,933.

Miller Barber of Sherman, Tex., and Billy Casper, the defending champion from Bonita, Calif., each collected \$4,100 by finishing at 288.

# Ghost Volleyball Team Tips Terrors

KAUKAUNA — Defending state champion Kaukauna opened its 1970-71 season by downing Appleton West in two of three games Tuesday.

The Ghosts, who are led by returning lettermen George Behnke and Barry Schneider, rallied from a 1-12 deficit to win the first game, 15-13. The Terrors took the second, 15-11, but Kaukauna romped in the finale, 15-3.

Other members coach of Dave Hash's Kaukauna starting squad are Ron Chamness, Joe May, Jim Luedtke, and Dave Hash, Jr.

# Tom's Tap Wins 8

Tom's Tap won eight of nine games from Frieda's Tavern to pace season-opening action in the South Side Men's Pool League.

Midway Bar won seven of nine from Barn Tavern, Lake Park posted a 6-3 edge over South Side and Elmer's triumphed, 6-3, over Rail Inn.

# SPORT FANS! I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Did you know that one high school has turned out two starting quarterbacks in the National Football League? ... Roman Gabriel of the Los Angeles Rams and Sonny Jurgensen of the Washington Redskins both had graduated from New Hanover High in Wilmington, N.C.

Has a big league baseball team ever won the pennant without having ANY 300 hitters in its regular lineup? ... This happened once in baseball history when the Los Angeles Dodgers won the 1965 pennant without a 300 hitter ... Among all the Dodger regulars, the man who had the highest average that season was Maury Wills who batted .286.

One of the most unusual things that has ever happened in a major golf tournament is something that probably wouldn't even happen to a beginner, let alone a great pro ... When the immortal Harry Vardon was playing in the U.S. Open some years ago, he swung at a short putt and completely missed the ball! ... Even a duffer hardly ever swings and misses at a putt ... And, strangely enough, despite this unbelievable error, Vardon still won that tournament by 2 strokes.

I bet you didn't know ... A new cloth hat called the Rebel by Stetson is in stock. See it soon.

**BEHNKE'S**  
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Goodyear THUNDER-BOLT  
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6.50x13 tubeless blackwall plus \$1.79 Fed. Ex. Tax No trade needed Ea.

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Goodyear MARATHON  
Nylon Cord

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7.75x15 tubeless whitewall plus \$2.21 Fed. Ex. Tax No trade needed Ea.

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SNOW TIRE  
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**\$26.18**

8.85x14 tubeless whitewall plus \$2.60 Fed. Ex. Tax No trade needed Ea.

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Plug it in the cigarette lighter on auto dashboard! Ideal for reading street signs and house numbers, tire changes emergency signals, etc. Has pistol-grip molded handle, red lens guard, 15 ft. cord, easy touch switch and large amber reflector back.

**500 FOOT BEAM**

**100 VALUE PLUS**

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# The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

Tuesday, September 22, 1970 The Post-Crescent B 12

## TEEN-CRIER

**FREE TEEN-CRIER ADS**  
Placed by students age 13 to 18. Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless advertiser sooner. Advertiser will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE. PRICED UNDER \$50. Advertiser must be a TEEN. WORK WANTED, WANTED TO BUY. There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenagers for teenagers.  
No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, televisions, appliances, or firearms. Mail order advertising not acceptable.  
**NOTICE — Teen-Crier Users**  
Please report any discrepancies or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than those of other similar ads, the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of lines at the regular rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

**BELTED COAT** — Brown pilled linen, sz. 14. Ph. 734-7664.  
**BRAND NEW** Adida light weight football shirts with white cleats. sz. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Ph. 734-7664.

**GO CART SALE** — Good condition, air filter, 4 hp. engine, padded seat, \$50. Ph. 734-7664.  
**GO CAR SLICKS** — new go cart seat. All for \$35. Ph. 734-7664.

**GUINEA PIGS** — For sale as pets only. Good homes. All breeds, assorted colors. 1 brown, 1 white, 1 black, 1 white & black, 1 albino. \$1 ea. Ph. 734-7664 after 4 p.m.

**REEL TO REEL** tape recorder, 4 track, 4 speed, \$35. Ph. 734-7664.  
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MENASHA — Room & board for 2, \$25 weekly. Inquire at 515 Eighth St., Menasha.

**ROOMS FOR RENT** 56  
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**WISCONSIN RD.** — Rooms for gentlemen. Kitchen privileges. Ph. 734-0956.

**APARTMENTS FURN.** 57  
APPLETON ST. N. — Close-in. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 car garage. Clean apt. Ph. 734-8130.

**APLETON ST. N.** — 1 bedroom with heat. \$1,115 mo. Ph. 734-8130.

**A REFINED GIRL WANTED**  
to share deluxe apt. with 3 lots of closets. 734-5017 or 734-5018.

**CITY PARK AREA** — Mature woman to share 2 bedroom apt. \$66 per mo. 739-0798.

**CLOSE DOWNTOWN** — 2 girls to share 2 bedroom apt. Twin beds. 734-8481.

**COLLEGE AVE.** — 200 block E. 4 room, beautifully furnished 1 1/2 bath, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 car garage. All utilities included. \$150.00. Ph. 734-7664.

**GREEN BAY RD.** — View of Fox River from 1 bedroom efficiency apt. Perfect for married couple. Private bath, parking. Ph. 733-0910 after 5.

**MENASHA** — Third St. 1 bedroom efficiency. Excellent location. \$150 includes utilities. 722-4889 or 725-7631 or 733-8384.

**MENASHA** — 2 bedroom ranch, elec. heat. Ph. 734-2298 or 739-3772.

**NEAR ST. ELIZABETH'S** — Nicely furnished 1 bedroom, all utilities & garage included. Security deposit, \$108 a mo. 730-7414.

**NEAR TOWN** — Completely furnished for girls. Parking space. 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Ph. 734-7664.

**NEENAH, 135 E. N. Water St.** — 1 bedroom apt. with all utilities provided. \$35 monthly plus security deposit. Show by manager on appointment. 725-1153.

**NEENAH** — 610 S. Lake St. Furnished 2 bedroom upper, heat & water included. \$300.00. Ph. 732-1654.

**NEENAH** — 3 room upper apt. All utilities furnished plus garage & laundry. \$200.00. Ph. 732-1654.

**NORTH DIVISION ST.** — Close in 2 bedroom, completely furnished. Deposit and references. Ph. 734-4693.

**NORTH ST. E.** — Girls to share upper with others. \$25.50 per mo. Ph. 739-0669.

**NORTH ST. E. 839** — Furnished apt. for 1 mature gentleman.

**PACKARD ST. W.** — 3 room upper apt. & bath. Ph. after 4, 734-2941.

**SILVERCREST DR.** — Duplex, upper, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, all utilities included. Adults. 732-2208.

**VALLEY FAIR AREA** — 1 bedroom, lower, furnished. \$130. No pets. Adults only. 729-1653.

**W. ATLANTIC** — Furnished apt. for 1 girl to share with 2 others. 734-7664.

**W. COLLEGE AVE.** — Private bedroom with vanity for girls. Carpeted & air conditioned. 1 immediate opening. Opening Oct. 18th. Call 732-3139 after 5 p.m.

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1 1/2 bedroom, air cond., carpeted, range, refrigerator, heat included. 180 S. East St. Ph. 734-7664.

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**APPLETON EAST** — 24 Woodmere Ct., large 2 bedroom duplex, garage, \$185 a mo. 734-9389.

**APPLETON** — 3115 W. Extension Center, 1569 Malou, large 2 bedroom duplex with garage. \$155 per mo. 739-1330.

**APPLETON** — N. W. Side 3 bedroom duplex, unfurnished. Ph. 739-5253.

**APPLETON S.E.** Modern 1 bedroom apt. Stove, ref, air cond., \$115. Ph. 732-6591.

**APPLETON WEST** — 2415 N. Locust, 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, \$145 a mo. 739-4651 or 739-1330.

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Kimberly, 3 nice large rooms, bath, carpeting, heat & water included. \$115. Ph. 734-5201.

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**AARDVARK SLEPT HERE**  
For \$19,800 you can move into this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Located in Appleton's new subdivision. We even have a 5th bedroom if you're 4'8". Aluminum siding. MLS 7343

**ALL BRICK 4 bedroom home** for \$16,500. Hard to believe, but it's true. Call for 1522 W. Eighth St. in Appleton and then call for an appointment to see it. It even has a two car garage. MLS 7133

**This home in Gillett Highlands** has everything. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, aluminum and brick exterior. Central air conditioning. 2 car garage. MLS 7333 \$43,900.

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# Soviet Misreading of Nixon Held Dangerous

No: Committed to Mid-East Peace Plan  
So Far He'll Overlook Egyptian Threat

BY ROWLAND EVANS  
AND ROBERT NOVAK

MOSCOW — The most ominous political element in the Soviet-Egyptian decision to violate the Suez Canal standstill is the Kremlin's dangerous misreading of President Nixon.

One widely-accepted explanation here of these gross violations (all but privately admitted by Moscow) is that Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser sought and gained the consent



Evans Novak

of the Kremlin to reinforce his Suez air defenses as a condition of accepting the U.S. peace plan.

But that explanation rests on the wholly false Soviet premise that President Nixon was already so deeply committed to his peace plan that not only would he himself excuse the violations but would also compel Israel to do the same.

Thus, the fiction that Mr. Nixon has the same kind of satellite control over Prime Minister Golda Meir's government that Moscow has, say,

over Bulgaria is a rigid tenet of Soviet foreign policy in the Middle East (not to mention the fiction that the American President can be toyed with). In this tortured Soviet logic of how the U.S.-Israeli power equation really works, the U.S., by valadating Israel's claim of violations, became the sinner and Moscow the saint in the ugly battle over the peace plan.

Israel Must Behave?

But the Soviet misreading of Mr. Nixon goes farther. Russian experts here are now actually hinting at Egypt's reinforcement of its Suez Canal air defenses played into U.S. hands by ruling out all possibility of an Israeli pre-emptive attack against the missile sites after the Aug. 7 cease-fire took effect.

"Israel recognizes only military strength," one such expert told us. "If you are right about all these violations, it should help you because now Israel will have to behave."

Considering the strong tone of U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam's missile protest to the Soviet government, this Alice-in-Wonderland attitude is dangerous in the extreme.

Misread Nixon

Beam forcefully warned Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Kuznetsov on Aug. 22 that the Soviet government would be making a most serious miscalculation if it took the U.S. protest lightly. Last week, the foreign office kissed off Beam's

protest as much ado about nothing.

What that means is that Soviet policy is still based on the same misreading of President Nixon which led to the missile violations in the first place — in short, that his desire to preserve the peace plan will compel him to compel Israel to come to the New York talks.

Behind this preposterous miscalculation lie other political

military factors that spell trouble for the Soviets. There is no love here for the escalating Soviet military commitment to Egypt, and no confidence in Egypt's fighting capability. With the Soviet position in the Middle East now a hard fact and with the opening of the Suez Canal to

the Persian Gulf, the Indian Ocean, and East Africa an immediate Soviet goal, the Kremlin does not want any more Arab-Israeli war.

But still deeper Soviet involvement in Egypt is predictable unless the Kremlin takes a correct reading of Mr. Nixon and draws a correct conclusion from the U.S. missile protest. The next move is the Kremlin's and it is dangerously overdue.

(Copyright, 1970)

## Led Zeppelin Tops Beatles in London

LONDON (AP) — The eight-year reign of the Beatles as the top pop group in the judgment of British fans has ended. Named to succeed them in a poll by the Melody Maker, Britain's leading music newspaper, was the fourman British rock band Led Zeppelin. The Beatles were second. America's Bob Dylan held his

Tuesday, September 22, 1970

The Post-Crescent A 3

## Girl Challenges Rule On Home-Ec Course

SEATTLE (AP) — A 16-year-old high school senior says she plans to sue the state Board of Education over its requirement position as best male singer and Canadian folk artist Joni Mitchell was adjudged the best of her sex, succeeding America's Janis Joplin, who dropped to third

that girls take a home economics course in order to graduate.

Chris Robinson said Thursday, "That women are made to take home economics while men are not is a clear case of the methods that are used in our educational institutions to keep women as the 'second sex.'"

Miss Robinson said her suit would be handled by American Civil Liberties Union attorneys.



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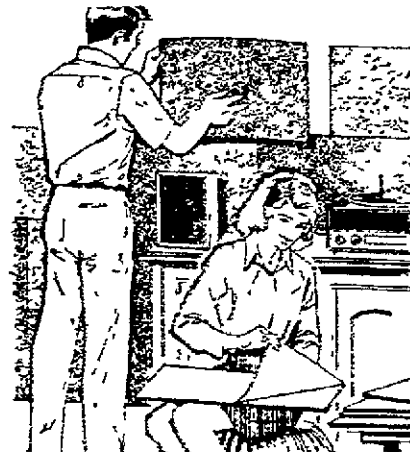
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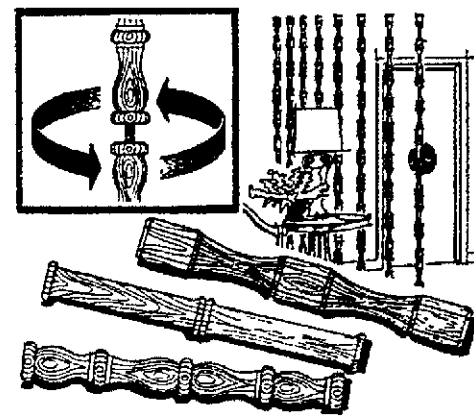
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Imported natural cork panels. Soaks up noise and vacuum cleans. Easy to apply with adhesive. Four panels per package, 12"x24".

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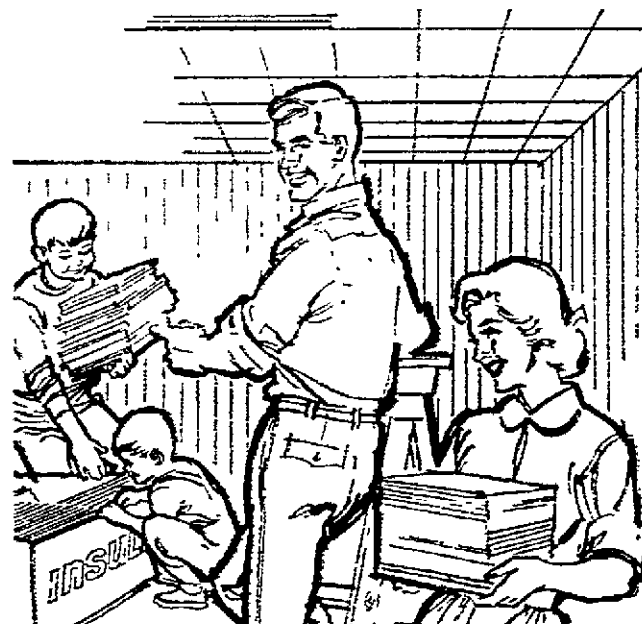


Beautiful unfinished hardwood turnings and beads for decorative effects. Ideal for room dividers. The smooth, ready to finish turnings just twist together. Available in different styles and sizes.

TURNINGS  
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BEADS  
1 1/2"x3" **23c**

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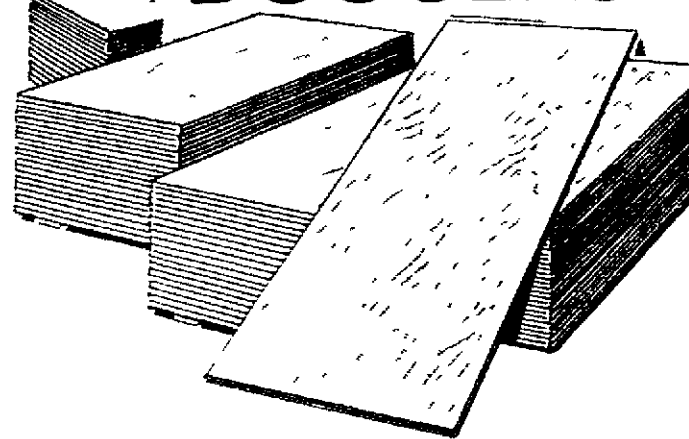


12" x 12" PLAIN WHITE  
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VINYL COATED  
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Now! **12 1/2c**  
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Special  
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4x8  
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Special Price!

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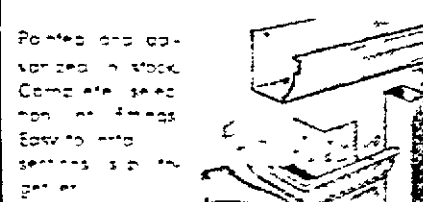
Easy to install. A beautiful ceiling panel. Sound absorbing and fire rated. 24"x48" size.

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24"x48" panels

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10' length, galvanized

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STEEL SPLASH PANS  
Large 12"x28" size. For use in

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231-8670



## American Party May Have Two on Ticket

The American Party of Wisconsin could end up with two names on the county ticket in the November election resulting from a single write-in vote in the September primary.

Outagamie County Clerk Arthur Hoolihan said he has sent letters to Lyman Clark and Dr. S. A. Kronz informing them that they must submit a written refusal by 5 p.m. Wednesday or their names will appear on the November ballot under the American Party label.

Clark, a former sheriff, received one write-in vote for sheriff and Dr. Kronz received one vote for coroner. Attorney Mark Catlin had received one vote for county treasurer, but he has already filed a disclaimer.

Normally, a write-in candidate must receive 5 per cent of the votes cast in the previous election for his party's candidate for governor to gain a place on the November ballot. However, the Secretary of State has ruled that since the American Party had never been on the ballot before, all that was needed was a single write-in vote.

The votes for Catlin, Clark

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## Profits Acru To Those Who Guess Correctly

Businessmen Now  
Face Old Question  
Stock Up or Wait?

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Notes on the current state of the economy, specifically about business at the crossroads between recession and recovery, the seasonal nature of the stock market and the extent of unemployment.

—If you've wondered why businessmen always must peer into the future, you have a good example at hand, because the profits go to the ones who accurately forecast the next—and maybe imminent—economic turn.

The specific question now facing all types of businessmen is this: Should we stock up now on goods to sell in anticipation of buying strength in the next few months? Or should we wait until we're more certain?

The classic situation involving this decision occurred right after World War II. Some companies foresaw a return to the depressed conditions of the 1930s and so retrenched. Others foresaw the boom and had the goods to sell.

Businessmen currently appear to have decided on an upturn, because in July they added nearly \$170 billion to their inventories, the biggest monthly gain of 1970.

But, there is no great amount of evidence that they expect the recovery to lead to a boom. More likely a mild advance.

—Will the stock market fall with the autumn leaves? It often has in the past. Although quite often also the market recovers before winter, the autumn slide is a confirmed cycle in the stock market.

In each of the recent bear market years of 1960, 1966, and 1969, stocks took a pronounced dip during September and October, although in each instance they recovered rather quickly, and were rising before November.

After studying the four seasons of the market, Wright Investors' Services comments that in order of repetitive reliability, the autumn slide ranks with the summer rally, after the year-end advance, and head of the spring selloff.

Are such cycles mere statistical accidents? Hardly. They result either from mass anticipation of business changes that regularly take place or, more accurately, from how the public interprets these changes.

Some analysts of the market, having seen now their in-depth studies of the financial aspects of companies and the market failed to forecast the actual events, now are studying more closely how investors interpret the statistics. Human nature, that is, rather than numbers.

—The unemployment rate has now risen to 5.1 per cent of the civilian labor force and, it would appear, is headed higher.

Although it is no consolation at all to workers in areas where unemployment is much higher, such as in Seattle, Wash., and in the cores of many industrial cities, the figures may not be as bad as they appear.

Joblessness among married men, for example, is less than 3 per cent, although rising. And much of that plus-5 per cent rate is temporary, accounted for by seasonal workers and by others between jobs.

What is likely that the basic unemployment rate will always be the chief criterion of the job market's health, another measure is quite often used by those who must analyze the situation more closely. This is the average duration of unemployment.

In 1969, the average length of unemployment was about 8 weeks, although it fell to about 7.5 weeks just one year ago. In the spring and early summer the duration grew, and reached more than 9 weeks in June.

However, this still leaves the average length less than in all but 11 or 12 of the past 6 years. In 1961, the average length of unemployment topped 16 weeks.

### Woman Loses Two Husbands in Vietnam

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. John D. Lawson has become a Vietnam war widow for a second time.

The Defense Department announced last week that Marine 1st Lt. Lawson 26, was killed in action in Vietnam. He previously had been reported missing. Mrs. Lawson's first husband died in Vietnam Jan. 28, 1967.

Lawson and his wife were married Aug. 9, 1969, and he had been expected home Oct. 13 after a year's service in Vietnam.

### Sign Is Fooler

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A sign in a restaurant window says "Waitress wanted, will marry if necessary." But owner Lawrence McGee says the sign's nothing but an eye-catcher. He's 47 and happily married.

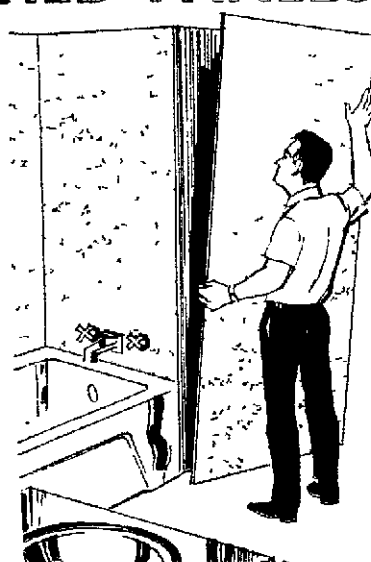
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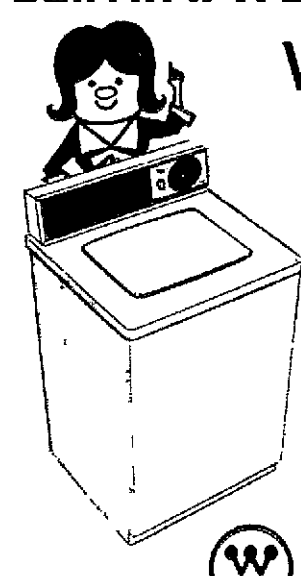
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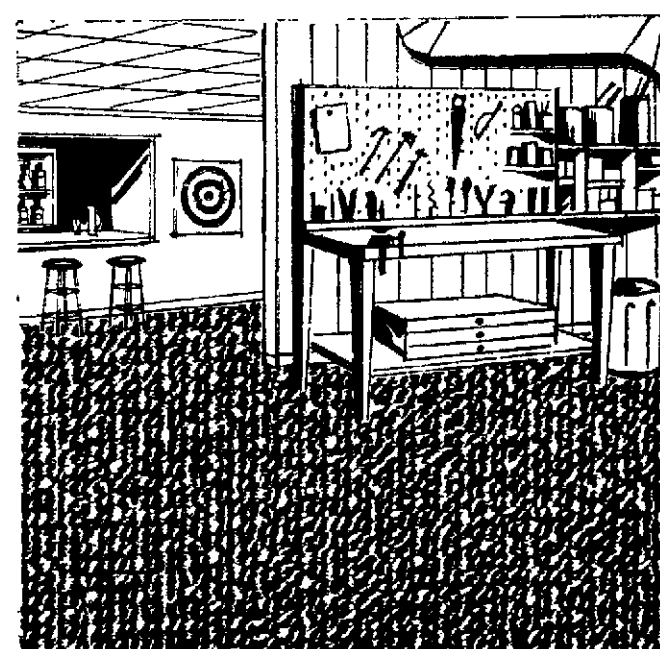
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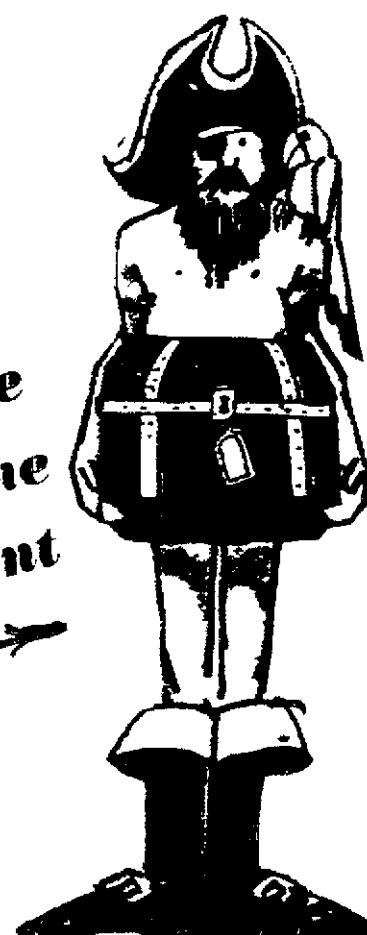
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Three Expressions just about speak for themselves as classes resumed at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. One student looks interested in what he is reading, another looks totally bored by it all, and another just looks as they take a break between classes. (AP Wirephoto)

# Nixon Builds Up Forces For Use in Mideast

## Intervention Opposed By Britain, France

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
AP Special Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Although President Nixon is steadily reinforcing U.S. military power in the eastern Mediterranean, officials say he still is searching for a diplomatic solution to the Jordanian crisis.

At the same time Nixon apparently has run into opposition from two key allies, Britain and France, to his contingency plans for intervention in Jordan. Diplomats here also reported deep uncertainty over whether King Hussein himself has clearly signaled a need to Nixon for assistance in saving his regime.

### Messages Exchanged

The administration and the Jordanian ruler, whose regime is beset by Palestinian guerrillas opposed to his peace policy, have been exchanging messages, but informants said Hussein's preferences for action were not clearly defined.

A State Department spokesman Monday refused to say whether Hussein had asked U.S. intervention. Other authorities late indicated the State Department and White House should be able to interpret the latest Hussein messages any way they wish — depending on what they consider the wisest course to follow.

At the United Nations, diplomats reported Jordan might ask for protective action by the Security Council, a possibility complicated by the fact Syria is a member of the council and Jordan is not. Syria stands accused by Jordan and the United States of sending some army units into Hussein's country.

### Pompidou Warns

France's attitude toward intervention — in wording which implied slaps at both the United States and Russia — was expressed Monday by President Georges Pompidou who warned against any further foreign involvement in Middle East warfare. He said intervention is already creating a dangerous situation for world peace.

Diplomats said Britain feels a U.S. thrust into Jordan for any purpose might well make the situation worse and cost more lives.

The Defense Department announced that infantry and paratrooper units in this country and Europe have been placed on alert for possible use in removing Americans from Jordan. Extra Air Force C130 transport planes were deployed to airlift the troops. A third aircraft carrier, the John F. Kennedy, was reported speeding to join two flatboats already in the Mediterranean.

Some medical units in Europe also were put on alert.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said if U.S. forces have to be sent into the country to get American cit-

izens out, the Nixon administration hopes the operation can be conducted peacefully and by prearrangement with the government of Jordan.

### Held by Guerrillas

So far as the 38 Americans among 54 hostages are concerned, however, the problem is not with the Jordanian government but the Palestinian guerrilla forces holding them in secrecy somewhere near or in Amman.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine has threatened to kill Americans throughout the Middle East if the United States sends in troops.

The problem is how President Nixon could rescue the hostages and in northern Jordan today in or evacuate other Americans the sixth day of a conflict that

without multiplying the perils of death under which they already live.

Nevertheless, expansion of the conflict by Syrian intervention appeared to increase greatly the

possibilities of U.S. involvement — if President Nixon finds persuasive the policy lines he reportedly laid out to newsmen at briefings in Chicago last week.

Chicago reports went beyond evacuation of Americans from Jordan to forcible intervention on the side of Hussein if Nixon decides that is necessary to prevent a guerrilla takeover.

## Battles Go on in Jordan As Arab Leaders Parley

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Cairo radio declared had cost 10,000 lives.

Syrian and Jordanian tanks slugged it out on the rocky stretches of northern Jordan in the area where Jordan has charged—and Damascus denied—that Syria had intervened. Syria says the tanks are manned by Palestinian guerrillas.

Arab leaders assembled in Cairo to consider methods to stop the conflict in Jordan, with some advocating military inter-

vention. While the summit conference opening was ostensibly set for Noon EDT, it more or less began at 4 a.m., EDT, with a series of private informal discussions among the leaders of Egypt, Sudan, Libya and Kuwait, followed by a joint meeting with Syrian President Neureddin Atassi.

Nasser met with the Sudanese, Libyan and Kuwaiti leaders in Suburban Kubba Palace. Later these leaders went to Obuda Palace in another part of Cairo where Atassi is staying.

Prime Minister Mohamed Daoud of Jordan attended none of the sessions, underling Jordan's isolation from other Arab states in the crisis.

Egypt warned against any American intervention in Jordan as a "hostile action against the whole Arab people."

Information Minister Mo-

Warning against any American action in Jordan, Heikal said this could not rescue the 54 hostages—38 of them U.S. citizens—held by Palestinian guerrillas since multiple plane hijackings Sept. 6 and Sept. 9.

"Instead," he said, "it would only threaten their lives. It would push those holding these hostages into desperate action and nobody will be able to protect them."

The Soviet Union formally advised Britain it opposes foreign intervention in the Jordanian conflict, informed diplomats reported in London.

The Russians have given no clue so far that they will press the Syrian government to obtain the withdrawal of tank and other forces that have invaded Jordan from Syrian territory.

The informants said the Soviet attitude now is being closely assessed by Britain in consultation with the United States and France.

Cairo radio quoted Heikal as saying at least 10,000 persons were dead in Jordan, including 7,000 in refugee-crowded Wadwat camp southeast of Amman.

Heikal said guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat reported the camp was 80 per cent destroyed. Its population was believed to be about 31,000.

Heikal also said he did not believe the two principals in the Jordan Drama, King Hussein and Arafat, will attend the emergency Arab summit conference in Cairo.

In addition to reporting Wadwat camp 80 per cent demolished, a communique from the Al Fatah guerrilla group issued in Beirut said the town of Zarqa, 15 miles northeast of Amman, was destroyed and Amman was half destroyed.

The communique confirmed that Arafat would not attend the summit conference and declared the guerrillas would never accept a cease-fire "but will continue fighting until victory."

Gun battles between Jordanian troops and guerrillas erupted in Amman, forcing the Jordanian military governor, Habis Majali, to reimpose a "shoot to kill" 24-hour curfew throughout the city. The curfew was supposed to have been suspended from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Cloudy, Cooler; Rain Not Likely

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and cool tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 50, high Wednesday near 67. Wind west-northwest at 8-15 m.p.h. tonight and Wednesday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 79, low 58. Barometer 29.98 and rising. Wind west-northwest at 12 m.p.h. Humidity 68 per cent. Dew point 50. Skies overcast. No precipitation.

Extended Forecast — Cloudy with rain possible Thursday and Friday, ending but partly cloudy Saturday. Little temperature change with lows from the mid and upper 40s and highs in the 60s. Sunset today at 6:32 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:42 a.m.

## No Timetable Set

# Tito Will Step Down

BELGRADE (AP) — President Tito has announced that he will step down after ruling Yugoslavia for 25 years and turn the country's government over to a collective leadership.

Tito, 78, did not indicate Monday what his position would be, but it was believed in Belgrade, the nation's capital, that he would remain head of the Communist party and would run the new presidium, at least in its initial phase.

Further details will be announced later, Tito said.

### Long In Post

"I am quite long in this post and I would like to have more possibilities to work on some other projects," he said in a speech Monday in Zagreb, the country's second largest city.

Tito, who broke from Moscow in 1948 and was named president for life in 1963, said reorganization of the country's Communist government was necessary to preserve Yugoslavia's unity. He gave no timetable for the changeover. But he said speculation on who might succeed him could provoke a crisis, and that to avoid it, governmental restructuring was necessary.

He explained that he initiated



Yugoslavia's 78-year-old President Tito has announced that he will give up his post. AP Wirephoto.

the change because "if someone else did, it would look as if they wanted to remove me."

### Collective President

Tito said he would be replaced by a presidium that would be "a form of collective president of Yugoslavia." The body would consist of representatives from the country's six republics and its main social and political organizations, including the Communist party.

Tito was a partisan leader

against the Nazis in World War II and maintained close ties with the Soviet Union immediately following the war. But 1948 his country became the first Soviet satellite to break away.

### U.S. Aid Provided

The United States was pleased by the break and provided Tito's government with more than \$1 billion in assistance of various kinds. In later years Yugoslavia's relations with Moscow and Washington alternately warmed and cooled.

Tito's announcement was not expected to affect President Nixon's planned visit to Yugoslavia next week. However, any U.S. intervention in the Jordanian civil war could force cancellation of the trip because of Tito's close ties with Arab leaders.

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## Joint Session Held

# Congress Views Prisoner Status

### By ROBERT A. HUNT

Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress called a joint session today to hear a report on treatment of American GIs held prisoner in Southeast Asia.

The special message by former astronaut Frank Borman follows his recent tour of more than a dozen nations as a special emissary for President Nixon in an unsuccessful bid to gain the POWs' release.

### Second Visit

Borman, who also appeared before a House-Senate session following his 1968 moon flight, told Nixon earlier this month he had gotten a sympathetic response on his international tour but no significant breakthrough. Borman's mission was designed to get proper treatment for prisoners if he could not gain their release.

Nine former prisoners of war were invited to sit on the House floor with House and Senate members during the special session. About 80 wives of others still held prisoner or missing in action planned to watch the proceedings from the galleries.

Speaker John W. McCormack, when he announced plans for the event, called it "a manifes-

tation of the unity of the American people and their deep resentment over the manner in which these prisoners have been treated."

### 1,500 Missing

An estimated 1,500 Americans are listed as prisoners of war or missing in action in the Vietnam war.

In Cambodia today Communist troops who have stalled the government's first major offensive lashed out at heavily reinforced Cambodian forces in two shelling attacks, the military command reported.

A spokesman said the Cambodian troops, estimated at about 6,000 men, were pressing against light opposition into positions to try to envelop the Communist stronghold at Taing Kauk, 47 miles north of Phnom Penh.

An estimated 2,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong are in the village. The enemy force has halted the government operation for nine days.

### Pulling Out

The spokesman in Phnom Penh said villagers in the battle zone have reported that some Communists were pulling out of Taing Kauk. He said intelligence reports indicate that the

enemy may have decided to fall back to more easily defendable positions.

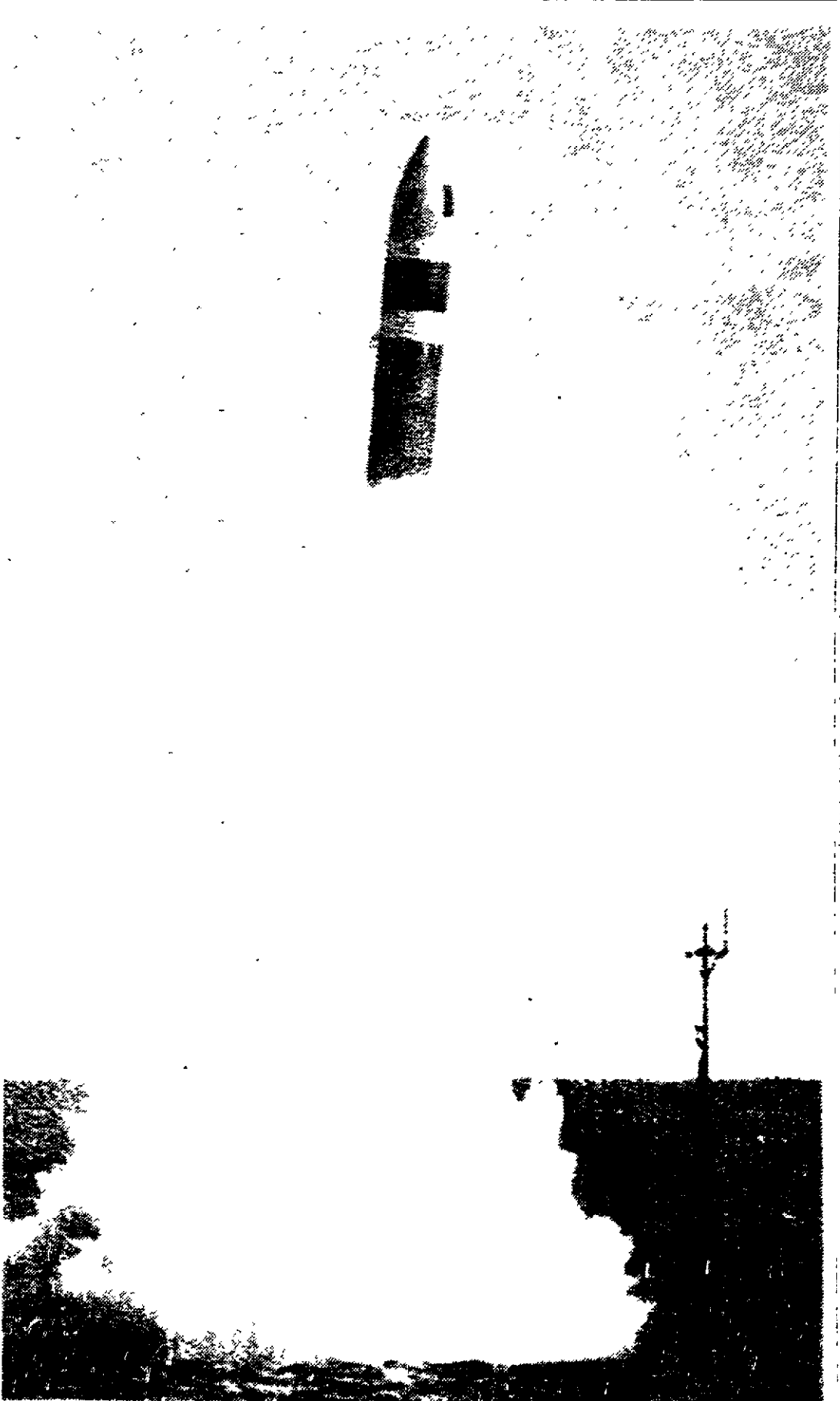
The spokesman said five soldiers and two civilians were wounded in the two shelling attacks.

Premier Lon Nol visited the Taing Kauk area Monday, then went on to Kompong Thom to visit troops at that provincial capital 80 miles north of Phnom Penh. The government's offensive is aimed at reopening the area between Skoun and Kompong Thom.

The Cambodian command also reported four attacks in the past two days in the Phnom Penh area. It appeared that none of the attacks dislodged government soldiers from their positions. The spokesman said the government now has enough troops to maintain the pressure in its drive up Highway 6 to Kompong Thom and to deal with enemy pressure anywhere else in the country.

A South Vietnamese spokesman in Saigon said South Vietnamese forces with air and artillery support killed 54 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in a newly launched amphibious operation into Cambodia.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6



A Poseidon Rocket is fired from the Daniel Boone from a submerged position about 30 miles off the coast of Cape Kennedy. It was the fourth to be flight

tested. Eventually the Poseidon will be carried aboard 31 of the 41 Polaris submarines. (AP Wirephoto)



## Safety Building Costs Zoom

NEW LONDON — Members of the Planning Commission and Safety Building Committee had an economic bomb dropped in their laps Monday night when they met to see final sketches and drawings of the city's proposed "\$185,000" safety building.

Leonard Urban, of Rice and Urban, gave the group a view of a \$252,200 structure that has been designed to meet the committee's needs.

He told the group that building anything less than that would be foolish since it would not meet their needs.

**Office Addition**  
A proposed office addition

would add \$156,400 to the building now or \$200,780 if built in a couple years as originally planned.

After the presentations, Mayor S. W. Krostue asked Urban how the building could be cut in costs. He reminded the group that they had only bonded for \$185,000. He indicated that the city would have to scrape to cover the 12 per cent increase in the cost of construction.

"When you only borrow \$185,000, you can't get any more than that," Krostue said.

Planning Commissioner Adolf Pichelmeyer stated that he favored building the entire complex, including the office wing.

The entire structure would cost \$408,600. Krostue asked him where he thought the money would come from. He pointed out that any surpluses from the sewer bonding project had to go into the fund to pay off the balance. He added that the bonding for the additional \$213,600 would have to go to a referendum and added that he thought the referendum wouldn't pass.

**Not Opposed**  
"It isn't that I'm opposed to the building," Krostue said. "I'd like to see the whole thing built too, but we haven't got the money."

After lengthy discussion,

Krostue told Urban to make cuts on the building, including a training room, the examination room, one large truck stall and elimination of the basement.

Krostue reminded Urban that he had been told the city could not spend over \$185,000. He stated that the architects were going to have to cut down on the cost of the building. He also indicated disappointment at finding out that the architect's fees weren't included as part of the cost of the building.

The City Council will have their first view of the proposed building at the meeting at 8 p.m. today.

## VTE-12 Board OKs \$3,714,281 Budget

### To Rate to Remain the Same

BY BILL LEACH  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**NEENAH** — The proposed 1971 Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 was approved by the board at (VTE-12) budget of \$3,714,281 was approved by the board at its meeting Monday night.

Because of a \$226 million tax base increase, the VTE-12 tax rate will remain the same for the third straight year, 1.05 mills per \$1,000 of equalized valuation.

At a public hearing on the budget before the regular board meeting, only the Appleton Taxpayers Association presented any comments on the proposed budget.

**Little Conservative**  
Don Curtis, president of the Appleton group, said that the expected amount to be received in fees might be a "little conservative" compared to a 45 per cent expected increase in enrollment.

He also wondered if the new equipment that is being bought would be delivered at the right time—when the new vocational school is ready. He didn't want to see equipment being moved into the present facilities and then having to be moved again into the new building.

William Sirek, district director, replied that the majority of equipment that is being purchased will be delivered to the new school. "We're doing advanced buying," he said.

He added, however, that with the 35 per cent increase in enrollment over last year, some of the equipment would be needed at the present school.

Curtis also said that he thought there "could be a little more detail" for expenditures.

He presented copies of his group's suggestions to Sirek for study.

The budget is over \$500,000 more than for 1970. Of that figure, \$360,312 will go for debt retirement on the bond for the new Fox Valley Technical Institute.

In action pertaining to the new school being built in the Town of Grand Chute, bills on construction totaling \$186,142 were allowed by the board.

**Change Order**  
The board also authorized a change order on the telephone communication system at the new facility. The set up will be a public system and allow for a \$31,000 deduction in costs.

A savings of approximately \$35,000 may be realized by using on-site material for fill in lieu of lime soil stabilization. The condition of the soil is better than anticipated in many instances, it was reported, so soil will not have to be hauled away and replaced by that from other areas.

A proposal to eliminate landscaped islands on the parking lot met with some opposition from board members who favored "a little bit of green" to "seas of asphalt."

It was reported that the architect had included the islands in the lot "mainly for aesthetic value." But, according to Sirek, some of those islands were 50-by-100 feet. Elimination of such areas would provide space for "several hundred more cars," he said, and allow for easier snow removal.

The green areas will remain along the edges of the lot and in the corners, it was reported.

Maintenance of the islands was another reason for considering their removal.

**Raise Grades**  
A change order was accepted to raise grades on parking lot No. 2 west of the facility to

correct an error made in the original survey. There will be no cost change.

Another change order was authorized to install underground drainage routes near the buildings to control flooding and possible icing in the winter from precipitation draining a cross sidewalks and roads. There will be no extra installation charge for the culverts.

An evening school and part-time staff salary proposal was passed by the board. It calls for the hourly wage for teachers with from one to 12 years' experience to range by year from \$4.50 to \$6 for non-degree aidable class or any non-aidable class; from \$5 to \$8 for a B. S. degree or equivalent (aidable courses); and from \$5.50 to \$9 for an M. S. degree or equivalent (aidable courses).

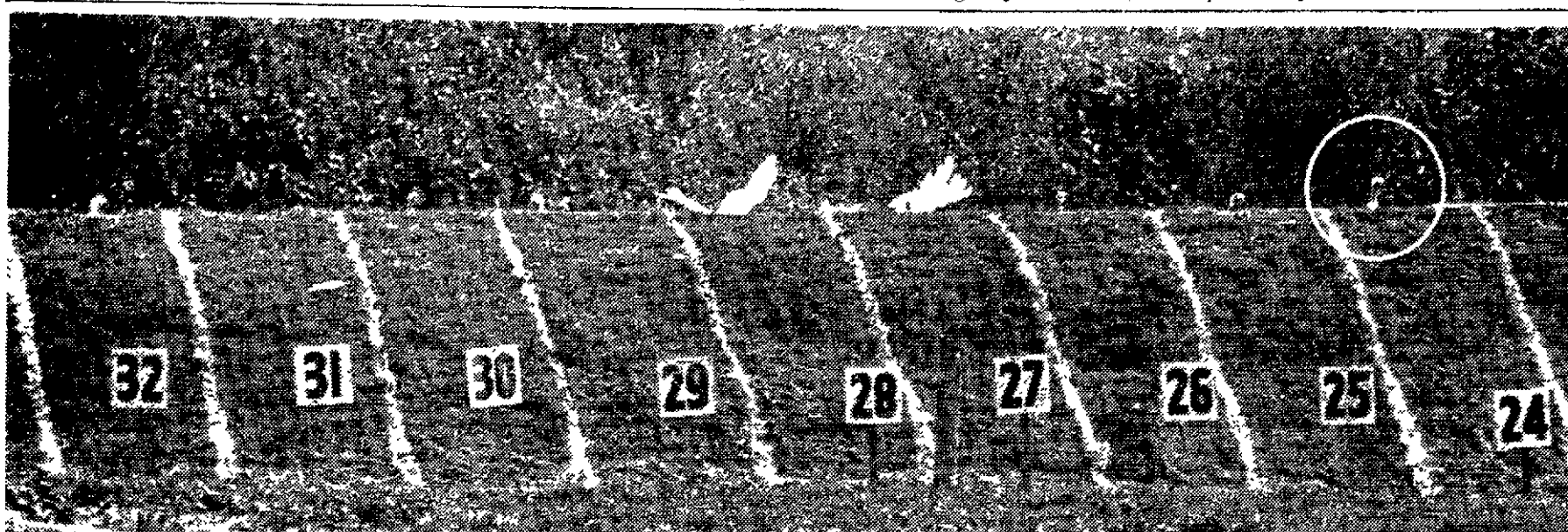
**Additional Equipment**

The board accepted a low bid of \$64,305 for additional equipment for the truck driving program. The equipment is needed due to the increased enrollment in that program. Baur Trucks and Fruehauf Corp. were the low bidders. VTE-12 receives 75 per cent financial aid from the Wisconsin State Chauffeur License fees on the purchase and repair of equipment.

The administrative staff has recommended the creation of an institutional system analyst position to develop proposals for automation of a retrieval system for the library, inventory systems for capital, expendable equipment and supplies and a student registration system for full- and part-time enrollment.

Applicants for the post are being studied. The position carries a \$7,500 to \$8,000 salary for a 12-month year.

The board will meet again on Oct. 19.



The Turkeys weren't easy to shoot Sunday at the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club's turkey shoot as shooters had a choice of aiming at a head (circle) or an occasional wing. Nevertheless, they picked off about 500 of the fowl from their positions 80 yards away, right. Below, the spoils of victory are brought home by two marksmen. An estimated 10,000 people attended the daylong event. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)



## Turkey Shoot Not a Nuisance To 10,000 Fans

BY JOHN TORINUS JR.  
Post-Crescent News Service

**KEWASKUM** — A public nuisance? A crowd of more than 10,000 people — believed to be the largest in the 18-year history of the annual Kewaskum Kiwanis live turkey shoot — didn't think so Sunday afternoon as they watched marksmen pick off some 500 birds with .22 rifles from a distance of 80 yards.

Nice weather and the state-wide notoriety the event has attracted helped pull the people in, Kiwanians said. But the main attraction is still shooting at the live turkeys, said vice president Marshall Boyd.

Heavy opposition has been leveled against the alleged cruelty to animals, but it has become a matter of principle to the Kiwanians. They are not about to back down, at least this year.

"There's nothing wrong with the shoot either legally or morally," Boyd said.

**Next Year's Shoot**  
Principal opposition this year has come from Jay Sykes, unsuccessful candidate

two weeks ago for the Democratic lieutenant governor nomination. He has filed for an injunction in Fond du Lac County Circuit Court on next year's event based on the allegation that the shoot is a public nuisance. It comes up in court Friday.

"It's not a nuisance to the 10,000 people here, to the owner (of the Bar-N Ranch in southern Fond du Lac County) or to the neighbors," Boyd said.

He also maintained the shoot is not a public nuisance to Sykes, since he is not affected by it and was not present.

**"Step Right Up"**  
People can win their bird in a variety of ways, by piercing a balloon in an archery event, by shooting a string holding a sausage, but surviving a trap shoot elimination or in a pistol event. In each case, the prize is a frozen turkey.

The center of attraction, though, is the 39-lane live turkey event. "Three shots for a dollar, step right up, there's

Turn to Page 3, Col 3

### Storm Sewer Bids

## Clintonville Council Allows Property Sale to The Bank

**CLINTONVILLE** — The City Council adopted a resolution at a special meeting Monday authorizing the sale of the former Miller property to the Clintonville National Bank for \$3,640 pursuant to its option to purchase, granted Feb. 18 by the council.

The low bid of the Ted Coppens Co., Appleton, in the amount \$3,192 for installation of storm sewers in the Lake Park subdivision was accepted by the council. Mantin Brothers, Clintonville, also submitted a bid.

The low bid of the Paynter Equipment Co., Green Bay, for a Good Roads model TG-700 (tailgate spreader for the street department for \$890, F. O. B. Clintonville, was accepted. The Bank River Equipment Co., Green Bay was the other bidder.

Quality Plumbing and Heating Co., Clintonville, was awarded the bids totaling \$10,948 for fuel tanks and appurtenances at the airport, and for installation. The will be made.

No action was taken regarding the naming of the new street in the city's industrial park. The recommendation of the Planning Commission, which had held a combined meeting with the Board of Public Works, was that the new street be named Kennedy Avenue.

Approval was given to the application of Badger Tap, Inc., for a Class B tavern license at Badger Tap, the license now being held by Adelaide Boyung.

The cost for the tanks, appurtenances and installation will be added to the leasing costs of Campbell Air Midwest, the firm operating at the airport where the installation

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### County Has \$28.9 Million Hike

## Waupaca Property Values Increase

**WAUPACA** — The Waupaca County Board got the first glimpse of the county's full real estate and personal property evaluation for 1970 Friday which shows that values in real estate have increased 12.27 per cent and personal property, 13.5 per cent.

Full value of real estate increased from \$167,955,100 in 1969 to \$211,013,100 in 1970. Personal property increased from \$42,437,400 to \$49,322,700, for a total jump of \$28,943,300.

Joseph Kavajecz, tax supervisor for the Wausau District pointed out that Waupaca County had an almost perfect record in reports from its assessors. The exception was the Town of Scandinavia, which did not re-

port the new valuations to the state tax department. "He's a good assessor but, apparently, he didn't assess," Kavajecz said. "What it forced my department to do was make a careful scrutiny of the town — never guessing, but estimating."

**Two Factors**  
The \$28,943,300 increase in valuation on real estate in the county was attributed to two strong factors — new construction and the sale of real estate.

"Property is moving more rapidly here than it has in previous years," Kavajecz elaborated. "Farm property has been jumping in value, according to the sales index, and wild land has been selling in some areas for more than good farm

land."

During 1970, new construction in the county was valued at \$5,571,600 and the economic increase was \$18,584,000, according to the analysis report.

New London had the highest percentage increase in valuation of real estate, \$2.2 million.

Manawa was second with a \$518,700 increase; Maroon was third with a \$446,200 increase.

Waupaca increased \$1.3 million. Weyauveega \$306,000 and Clintonville, \$546,400.

**Village Increases**  
Ogdensburg had an increase of \$85,300 for a total of 745, valued at \$16,400, an increase of \$3,110. Swine have increased 371, with a total value of \$429,823, an increase of \$145,295. All other livestock (mink and

jump. The Town of Lund had the highest percentage increase among the 22 towns in the county with \$1,165,000, or 27.3 per cent; and the Town of Waupaca was second highest at \$1,148,000, or 25.7 per cent.

Comparing the personal property valuation of 1970 and 1969, the cattle herd has increased from 55,821 to 57,200, with a valuation increase of \$3,289,360. The total valuation is \$15,612,325.

There are only six more sheep in the county, for a total of 745, valued at \$16,400, an increase of \$3,110. Swine have increased 371, with a total value of \$429,823, an increase of \$145,295. All other livestock (mink and

other furbearing animals) decreased in value from \$116,620 to \$43,355.

Merchants' stock increased \$379,480 to the value of \$8,381,910 and manufacturers' stocks showed a healthy increase of \$1,375,690, to \$14,961,755.

Logs and lumber in farmers' yard were valued at \$4,400, an increase of \$1,500; boats, \$83,100, an increase of \$14,250; machinery and tools, \$3,940,700 an increase of \$526,100; furniture and fixtures, \$3,747,700 an increase of \$123,250 and all other personal property, \$2,101,200, an increase of \$100,500.

Total personal property value was \$49,322,700, an increase of \$5,885,300.

### Schools to Have Night for Scouting

School Night for Scouting will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in more than 200 schools and churches in the Fox Valley area to acquaint prospective Scouts and their parents with Scouting programs and to recruit new members.

The 14 packs and troops of Fleur-De-Lis Valley Council are expected to participate in the program with displays, demonstrations and speeches.

Some 4,600 boys are registered in the Valley Council and many of them will be wearing their uniforms Thursday in J. Brand, Harrison J. Cohen, Robert W. Daley, Candace Derickson, Anne Mittiestadt, Joann R. Oravec, Terry X. Swartzberg and Jan E. Treise; Shawano, Milton C. Griep; and Waupaca, Kathleen E. Hart.

Five Appleton students previously were listed.

There are 14,750 semifinalists across the nation, representing the most intellectually talented high school seniors in the country. They will compete for some 3,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1971.

Semifinalists must advance to finalist standing to be considered for the Merit Scholarships. They do this by receiving the endorsement of their schools.

**Clintonville Elects Jayvee Cheerleaders**

**CLINTONVILLE** — Junior varsity cheerleaders were elected Friday at the senior high school.

They are Debbie Anker, Linda Fischer, Peggy Kersten, Nancy Kirchner, Debbie Sousek and Diane Wicker.

Sue Fleming is president of the chorus. Tim Loberg, vice president; Dave Hansen, secretary-treasurer; and Lois Ristow, point secretary.

Sharon Moore is president of the Glee Club and Mary Hansen is secretary-treasurer.

**Amherst High Music Groups Elect Officers**

**AMHERST** — The vocal music department groups at the high school have elected officers for the year.

Sue Fleming is president of the chorus. Tim Loberg, vice president; Dave Hansen, secretary-treasurer; and Lois Ristow, point secretary.

Sharon Moore is president of the Glee Club and Mary Hansen is secretary-treasurer.

### Merit Scholarships

## Students in Valley Are Semifinalists

Over 30 Fox Valley area high school students have been named semifinalists in the 16th annual national Merit Scholarship Program.

The students, listed by city, are:

Brillion, Joanne M. Haun; Clintonville, Paul V. Krueger and Ann M. Nelson; Neenah, John H. Buchanan, Stephen E. Carlsen, William J. Dachel, Michael R. DeRoche, Peter W. Dunwiddie, James R. Dyreby, Steven J. Hanson, Patricia R. Marshall and Warren E. Wil-

son; Omro, Gerard Hildebrand; Oshkosh, James J. Muza (Lourdes), and Thomas D. Balmieri; Deborah Bouchette, Mary J. Brand, Harrison J. Cohen, Robert W. Daley, Candace Derickson, Anne Mittiestadt, Joann R. Oravec, Terry X. Swartzberg and Jan E. Treise; Shawano, Milton C. Griep; and Waupaca, Kathleen E. Hart.

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# Chilton to Kick Off United Fund Drive

**CHILTON** — The Chilton drive, which will include United Fund will be officially advanced gifts, business and kicked off this Friday during professional, house to house and half-time ceremonies at the industry, will start Friday, Oct. football game between Chilton 1. This year the campaign will and New Holsten.

## Bomb Scares Reported at Marquette, UW

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Dormitories were emptied and police were bedeviled for a second consecutive night at major Wisconsin universities by bomb scares.

Authorities closed off a four-block area at the University of Wisconsin in Madison early today after a bomb hoax was received by officials. The affected area was less than a quarter-mile from a research center in which a life was claimed by an Aug. 24 bombing.

Several hundred students milled across the UW campus, having been evacuated from the rooms by the hoax.

At Marquette University in Milwaukee, a 12-story dormitory was cleared of more than 700 residents for the second time in campaign. The Campfire Girls as many nights by the same type of telephone stunt from anonymous callers.

## Churches Conduct United Services At Wittenberg

**WITTENBERG** — The new Holy Family Catholic Church of Wittenberg was host to its first ecumenical service at 2 p.m. Sunday. The new church was filled to capacity when members of the Redeemer Lutheran, ALC, the United Methodist, and the Holy Family church attended.

Taking part in the "Adventure in Unity" were the host pastor, the Rev. Ralph Hermesen, the Rev. Herbert Landeck of Redeemer Lutheran, and the Rev. Myron Christianson of United Methodist, who presented prayers and meditations. Laymen who offered the Scripture readings were Gerald Jackson of Holy Family, Henry Cappel from the Methodist congregation, and Dufur Peters of the Redeemer congregation.

A social hour followed in the fellowship hall, with the women of the host church serving lunch.

## ALCW Elects At Nelsonville

**NELSONVILLE** — Members of the American Lutheran Church Women here Wednesday afternoon re-elected Mrs. John Remundson president of the group.

Also elected were Mrs. Richard Packer, vice president, and Mrs. Norman Loberg, education secretary.

Officers whose terms expire next year are Mrs. Weldon Alm, secretary; Mrs. Marcell West, treasurer, and Mrs. Gerald Raddatz, stewardship secretary.

## Amherst Frosh Pick Officers

**AMHERST** — Terri Konkol has been elected president of the freshman class at the high school here.

Other class officers are Judy Hansen, vice president; Mary Patoka, secretary, and Don Remundson, treasurer.

The other classes elected officers last fall.

## TENSION?

If you suffer from simple every day nervous tension then you should be taking B.T. tablets for relief.

Call on the druggist at the drug store listed below and ask him about B.T. tablets.

They're safe, non-habit forming and with our guarantee, you will lose your every day jitters or receive your money back.

Don't accept a substitute for relief, buy B.T. tablets today.

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**ANSWERS**  
TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I 1-c. 2-b. 3-a. 4-a. 5-decreased  
PART II 1-d. 2-e. 3-b. 4-c. 5-a  
PART III 1-d. 2-b. 3-a. 4-c. 5-c  
SYMBOL QUIZ 1-G. 2-J. 3-H. 4-A. 5-E. 6-I. 7-F. 8-B. 9-C. 10-D  
CHALLENGE Dr. George Habash



Robert A. Stevens received scouting's highest award at a recent special Court of Honor of Boy Scout Troop 45 at Fremont. The scout received his badge from his mother, Mrs. Loren Stevens, while his father and Roy Reichenbach, scoutmaster look on. (Schmidt Photo)

## Fremont Youth Receives Scouting's Highest Award

**FREMONT** — Robert A. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Stevens route 1, Fremont, received the Eagle Scout award at a special court of honor for Boy Scout Troop 45.

Roy Reichenbach, scoutmaster, was in charge of the presentation, and Don Jensen, Waupaca, was master of ceremonies.

Robert earned five scouting awards, 19 merit badges and served as den chief, webelos chief and patrol leader. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow and the Order of the Arrow dance team.

A regular court of honor with Robert Reumann, Troop 45 committee man, as master of ceremonies, had the Rev. Raymond Barz of Hope United Church

of Christ in charge of the invocation and group singing.

Roy Reichenbach presented the tenderfoot award to Mark Busch. In charge of merit badge presentation was Evan Redemann who gave second class awards to Benjamin Bodoh, Keith Brunkey, David Kinsman, Derald Vogt and Timothy Kletke. Committee chairman, Melvin Maierhafer, awarded first class rank to Peter Kramer, Loren Stevens, committee man, presented the star scout award to Darrell Jones and William Mathwig. Pack 145 cubmaster presented the life scout award to Kevin Reichenbach and Todd Mead.

A special thank-you plaque was presented to the above scouting committee and to Robert Kramer, treasurer, and Earl Cole, committeemen.

Andrew Mead, senior patrol leader, presented the charter to Milton Hagedorn, commander of the Wolf River American Legion Post which sponsors the Boy Scouts. Dr. Lloyd Maasch, Weyauwega received a statuette inscribed, "to a real friend with appreciation."

Guests at the outdoor family event at the Wolf River Crossing Park, Saturday evening, were members of Troop 37 of the Waupaca Boy Scouts and Troop 21 of Weyauwega.

**Homecoming Set At Amherst High**  
AMHERST — Homecoming festivities at the high school are planned for Friday, Oct. 9, according to the Student Council, which is in charge of the activities.

The traditional football game will be against Almond.

**WSAA Honors Nell Marion School Head Cited**

**MARION** — Lloyd F. Nell, administrator of Joint School District No. 3, was honored recently during the fall conference of the Wisconsin School Administrators Association (WSAA) in Madison.

Nell was admitted to the Quarter Century Club of the WSAA having been an administrator in Wisconsin schools 25 years. Except for two years, when he served as superintendent of the Neshkoro Schools in Marquette County, he has been district administrator in Marion.

While Nell has been in Marion, the school system has grown in total enrollment from about 340 to almost 1,100 students and the faculty has grown from about 20 teachers to 60. Two buses transported students at that time; now there are 16.

There has been a complete turnover of school board members three times since he started here in 1947. Most of this growth has come through school district reorganization which has made it possible to offer many courses and services to both elementary and secondary pupils which were previously not possible.

**New Buildings**  
He also has supervised the building of the high school gymnasium in 1954, an upper elementary addition, a new school at Caroline and a new elementary building in Marion completed in 1966 as well as many additions and remodeling projects on existing buildings in the district.

Always on the lookout for new and better ideas for educational improvements, Nell is nonetheless never too busy to lend a helping hand to any student. In the 1965-66 basketball season he took over the coaching duties for this entire season when the need arose along with his busy schedule as a school superintendent.

Nell is well known in educational circles throughout the state. Marion being a pioneer in the consolidation program. His advice has been sought by many school administrators who were

embarking on similar programs.

Behind Scenes  
Nell's wife, Ada, taught Latin, English, and French until two years ago and he has three children, Janet, Mrs. Robert Treat, Seattle, Washington, who that these kids all get the best education possible.

And that is what he is doing. He dislikes publicity about himself but he has devoted his life to seeing that everything possible is done to promote better educational programs in Marion and now attending Wisconsin schools.

# Chimp Says Man Was Start of It All

**BY ART BUCHWALD**  
**WASHINGTON** — A new book will soon appear on the market which will cause a sensation in scientific circles. It is titled "The Naked Man" and it was written by Frederick III, a chimpanzee attached to the Rockefeller Institute. Frederick III was involved in some enzyme experiments at the institute which took up only a few hours of his day. Because he was restless, the directors gave him a typewriter to play with. You can imagine their surprise when instead of just messing around, Frederick wrote a book.

Frederick's book, and this is the shocker, claims that all chimpanzees, monkeys and apes evolved from man. He says that man was the first primate before there were apes of any kind.

Frederick is not certain when man first appeared on earth, though he suspects it was at least 30 million years ago. As time went on and man went through many stages, he started to develop many apelike qualities until today it is easy for apes to identify with man and realize how much they have in common.

**Horrid Apes**  
Many apes and chimpanzees art horrified to think they resemble man in any way and a chimpanzee named Treelop, with the National Institute of Mental Health, has written a paper denouncing Frederick III's thesis. Treelop maintains that although in some respects men are looking more and more like apes, the ape could not have possibly evolved from man.

He has attacked Frederick III's research on the grounds that except for the few men he has come into contact with at the Rockefeller Institute the only other men he has observed are flower children in the park that he can see from his caged window.

Frederick says in his book that the similarities between apes and man are greater than one might think. Man today, as behaving like apes used to behave before they were civilized. Man puts great emphasis on territory and seems to be willing to kill to protect his turf. As a lower form of ape, a man is unable to deal with any situation without screaming and shouting. Frederick cites examples where men have been placed in large apartment buildings for lengths of time and have gone berserk.

**Man Started it**  
Treelop says that man's behavior is more similar to rats than to apes, and while man behaves irrationally in almost any situation and may resort to extreme measures when endangered, it does not follow that just because men beat their chests and growl that they belong in the ape family.

Frederick thinks that the primitive personality traits of man have been adapted by apes. Having studied man under laboratory conditions Frederick has discovered that the eating habits and sex life of homo sapiens follow a pattern similar to those practiced by modern apes.

Survival seems to be the basic principle in man's jungle, and while apes do not resort to violence unless provoked, man has not yet evolved to a point in his development where he can tell why he behaves the way he does.

**Dead End**  
Treelop disagrees. He maintains that man has gone as far as he'll ever go, and hasn't changed from the day he was born. The instinct in men to destroy is so strong that it is slander to class them in any way with apes.

Frederick's response to that is to cite King Kong's destruction of the Empire State Building as something man might do.

Treelop says King Kong was an exception to the rule, and it's unfair to use one gorilla's behavior as a sample.

In any case, when the book comes out there will be a continuing controversy on it. On one side will be the apes who would hate to acknowledge they have inherited any characteristics from man. On the other side will be those monkeys, chimpanzees and gorillas who will admit that some of their traits are possibly man-evolved, and will now try to deal with the problem in an ape-like way.

(Copyright 1970)

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
**ADVERTISEMENTS FOR SIDS**  
New Pickup Truck  
The Village Board of the Village of Little Chute will accept sealed bids for a new pickup truck until 10 P.M. October 6, 1970 at which time the bids will be opened and read aloud. Specifications are available at the Village Clerk's Office, 103 W. Main Street, Little Chute, Wis. The Village reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

**Storage Bins**  
The Village Board of the Village of Little Chute will accept sealed bids for enclosing its storage bins, blacktop, gravel, etc. until 8 P.M. October 6, 1970 at which time the bids will be opened and read aloud. Plans and specifications are available at the Village Clerk's Office, 103 W. Main Street, Little Chute, Wis. The Village reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

**Gerald C. Loy**  
Clerk-Treasurer  
September 22, 22 & 23, 1970

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**TOWN OF ORLEANS**  
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN  
Notice is hereby given that the Outagamie County Zoning Committee will hold a public hearing in the Court House at 2:30 p.m. on the 20th day of September, 1970 to consider the petition of George Blangsted, a proposed amendment to the Outagamie County Zoning Ordinance and Map of the Town of Orleans to transfer the property herein after described from Agricultural District to Commercial District.

The property in question is described as follows:  
Approximately 15 acres of land lying on the south side of State Trunk Highway 154, about one half mile west of the unincorporated Village of Orleans in the Northeast quarter of Section 4, Township 28 N., Range 12 E., East Town of Orleans, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

For particulars, reference is made to government plat on file in the Office of the Outagamie County Clerk, 400 North Main Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Any interested person may address the Zoning Committee by letter or appear in person on or before the date hereinafter set.

Dated this 11th day of September, 1970  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY  
ZONING COMMITTEE  
Bernard Tolman  
Chairman  
September 15 & 22, 1970

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**OUTAGAMIE COUNTY**  
IN PROBATE  
Branch No. 1  
In the matter of the Estate of INEZ M. LARSEN, Deceased.  
A petition for probate and administration

of the estate of INEZ M. LARSEN, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED  
That the heirs of the said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 10th day of December, 1970.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 15th day of December, 1970, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated September 8, 1970  
By the Court,  
UPBAN F. VAN GUSTEREN  
County Judge  
BOLLENBECK, PATTERSON, FROELICH, JENSEN & WYLLIE, Attorneys, State of Wisconsin, 322 East College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911  
September 15, 22 & 29, 1970

**OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT**  
**PROBATE BRANCH**  
**ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO FILE CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**  
In the Matter of the Estate of MAME E. GOUGH, Deceased.  
A petition having been filed, representing that Mame E. Gough, late of the Village of Bear Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated April 7, 1969 (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED  
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 20th day of October, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 21st day of December, 1970.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 22nd day of December, 1970, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated September 17, 1970  
Urban F. VanSusteren  
Judge  
C.C. Muller, Attorney  
Sixth Street  
Clintonville, Wisconsin 54727  
Sept. 22, 29 & Oct. 6, 1970

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**DESIGN CONSIDERATIONS FOR RECONSTRUCTION OF COUNTY TRUNK HIGHWAY "B" AND 15 MILES ON COUNTY TRUNK HIGHWAY "H" IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.**  
Notice is hereby given that the Outagamie County Highway Commission will hold a public hearing at 10:00 a.m. on the 20th day of September, 1970, at the Court House located on State Highway 157 about two miles south of the intersection of County Trunk Highway "B" and 15 miles on County Trunk Highway "H". All interested persons are invited to attend and present concise, relevant oral or written statements concerning the economic, social and environmental impacts and effects of the proposed reconstruction and whether it is or is not in the public interest and consistent with the local, state and federal highway planning as has been promulgated by the community. Additional written testimony may be filed with the Outagamie County Highway Commissioner if received within ten calendar days after the date of the public hearing. Testimony should be mailed to the Outagamie County Highway Commission, Suite 203 - Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911. Information may be filed in satisfaction of relocation.

Plans and other pertinent information developed for the project and such written testimony as may be filed in this proposal by other interested agencies, groups, organizations, or individuals are available for public inspection or copying at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commissioner.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY  
HIGHWAY COMMISSION  
Clarence Brownson  
Outagamie County  
Highway Commissioner  
App. 25 & Sept. 22, 1970

**PREMIERE SHOWING!**  
Introducing  
**COMPACT "GO ANYWHERE"**  
All New 1971  
**ZENITH**  
SOLID STATE  
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Look like an all-star! Zenith portable stereo component styling. The ZENITH AMPER - Model 8235. Looks like an all-star! Zenith portable stereo component styling. The ZENITH AMPER - Model 8235. Looks like an all-star! Zenith portable stereo component styling. The ZENITH AMPER - Model 8235.

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Truck-load or a Hat Full - Anywhere!  
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Kaukauna

**Lutheran Women Pick Officers at Amherst**  
AMHERST — Mrs. Walter Bohman was re-elected secretary. Mrs. Gerald Flostad, treasurer, and Mrs. Helen Parker, stewardship secretary of the Peace Lutheran Church Women.  
Carryover are Mrs. Fat Fitt, president; Mrs. Lval Borgen, vice president, and Mrs. Gordon Drake, education secretary.

**Dale Church Set for Chicken, Ham Dinner**  
DALE — Plans are being completed for Sunday's chicken and ham dinner at Zion United Church of Christ.  
Planning committee members are Mrs. Louise Zehner, chairman; Mrs. Clayton Burton, Mrs. Chris Fahley, Mrs. Owen Gore, Mrs. Gilbert Kaufman, Mrs. Margaret Haas, Mrs. Glen Winkler and Mrs. Duane Sommer.

**Dale Church Resumes Christian Education**  
DALE — Christian education classes have resumed at Zion United Church of Christ.  
Classes are conducted at 9 a.m. each Sunday.  
Teachers are Mrs. LeRoy Ziehl, kindergarten; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Much, first and second grade; Mrs. Glen Winkler, third and fourth grade; Mrs. Clyde Wallenfang, fifth and sixth grade, and Mrs. Paul Scheele, seventh and eighth. Mrs. John Crawford is the substitute teacher.

**Amherst Frosh Pick Officers**  
AMHERST — Terri Konkol has been elected president of the freshman class at the high school here.  
Other class officers are Judy Hansen, vice president; Mary Patoka, secretary, and Don Remundson, treasurer.  
The other classes elected officers last fall.

**ALCW Elects At Nelsonville**  
NELSONVILLE — Members of the American Lutheran Church Women here Wednesday afternoon re-elected Mrs. John Remundson president of the group.  
Also elected were Mrs. Richard Packer, vice president, and Mrs. Norman Loberg, education secretary.  
Officers whose terms expire next year are Mrs. Weldon Alm, secretary; Mrs. Marcell West, treasurer, and Mrs. Gerald Raddatz, stewardship secretary.

**Churches Conduct United Services At Wittenberg**  
WITTENBERG — The new Holy Family Catholic Church of Wittenberg was host to its first ecumenical service at 2 p.m. Sunday. The new church was filled to capacity when members of the Redeemer Lutheran, ALC, the United Methodist, and the Holy Family church attended.  
Taking part in the "Adventure in Unity" were the host pastor, the Rev. Ralph Hermesen, the Rev. Herbert Landeck of Redeemer Lutheran, and the Rev. Myron Christianson of United Methodist, who presented prayers and meditations. Laymen who offered the Scripture readings were Gerald Jackson of Holy Family, Henry Cappel from the Methodist congregation, and Dufur Peters of the Redeemer congregation.  
A social hour followed in the fellowship hall, with the women of the host church serving lunch.

**Bomb Scares Reported at Marquette, UW**  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dormitories were emptied and police were bedeviled for a second consecutive night at major Wisconsin universities by bomb scares.  
Authorities closed off a four-block area at the University of Wisconsin in Madison early today after a bomb hoax was received by officials. The affected area was less than a quarter-mile from a research center in which a life was claimed by an Aug. 24 bombing.  
Several hundred students milled across the UW campus, having been evacuated from the rooms by the hoax.

**Chilton to Kick Off United Fund Drive**  
CHILTON — The Chilton drive, which will include United Fund will be officially advanced gifts, business and kicked off this Friday during professional, house to house and half-time ceremonies at the industry, will start Friday, Oct. football game between Chilton 1. This year the campaign will and New Holsten.

**Fremont Youth Receives Scouting's Highest Award**  
FREMONT — Robert A. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Stevens route 1, Fremont, received the Eagle Scout award at a special court of honor for Boy Scout Troop 45.  
Roy Reichenbach, scoutmaster, was in charge of the presentation, and Don Jensen, Waupaca, was master of ceremonies.  
Robert earned five scouting awards, 19 merit badges and served as den chief, webelos chief and patrol leader. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow and the Order of the Arrow dance team.  
A regular court of honor with Robert Reumann, Troop 45 committee man, as master of ceremonies, had the Rev. Raymond Barz of Hope United Church of Christ in charge of the invocation and group singing.  
Roy Reichenbach presented the tenderfoot award to Mark Busch. In charge of merit badge presentation was Evan Redemann who gave second class awards to Benjamin Bodoh, Keith Brunkey, David Kinsman, Derald Vogt and Timothy Kletke. Committee chairman, Melvin Maierhafer, awarded first class rank to Peter Kramer, Loren Stevens, committee man, presented the star scout award to Darrell Jones and William Mathwig. Pack 145 cubmaster presented the life scout award to Kevin Reichenbach and Todd Mead.  
A special thank-you plaque was presented to the above scouting committee and to Robert Kramer, treasurer, and Earl Cole, committeemen.  
Andrew Mead, senior patrol leader, presented the charter to Milton Hagedorn, commander of the Wolf River American Legion Post which sponsors the Boy Scouts. Dr. Lloyd Maasch, Weyauwega received a statuette inscribed, "to a real friend with appreciation."

**Homecoming Set At Amherst High**  
AMHERST — Homecoming festivities at the high school are planned for Friday, Oct. 9, according to the Student Council, which is in charge of the activities.  
The traditional football game will be against Almond.

**WSAA Honors Nell Marion School Head Cited**  
MARION — Lloyd F. Nell, administrator of Joint School District No. 3, was honored recently during the fall conference of the Wisconsin School Administrators Association (WSAA) in Madison.  
Nell was admitted to the Quarter Century Club of the WSAA having been an administrator in Wisconsin schools 25 years. Except for two years, when he served as superintendent of the Neshkoro Schools in Marquette County, he has been district administrator in Marion.  
While Nell has been in Marion, the school system has grown in total enrollment from about 340 to almost 1,100 students and the faculty has grown from about 20 teachers to 60. Two buses transported students at that time; now there are 16.  
There has been a complete turnover of school board members three times since he started here in 1947. Most of this growth has come through school district reorganization which has made it possible to offer many courses and services to both elementary and secondary pupils which were previously not possible.  
New Buildings  
He also has supervised the building of the high school gymnasium in 1954, an upper elementary addition, a new school at Caroline and a new elementary building in Marion completed in 1966 as well as many additions and remodeling projects on existing buildings in the district.  
Always on the lookout for new and better ideas for educational improvements, Nell is nonetheless never too busy to lend a helping hand to any student. In the 1965-66 basketball season he took over the coaching duties for this entire season when the need arose along with his busy schedule as a school superintendent.  
Nell is well known in educational circles throughout the state. Marion being a pioneer in the consolidation program. His advice has been sought by many school administrators who were embarking on similar programs.  
Behind Scenes  
Nell's wife, Ada, taught Latin, English, and French until two years ago and he has three children, Janet, Mrs. Robert Treat, Seattle, Washington, who that these kids all get the best education possible.  
And that is what he is doing. He dislikes publicity about himself but he has devoted his life to seeing that everything possible is done to promote better educational programs in Marion and now attending Wisconsin schools.

**Chimp Says Man Was Start of It All**  
BY ART BUCHWALD  
WASHINGTON — A new book will soon appear on the market which will cause a sensation in scientific circles. It is titled "The Naked Man" and it was written by Frederick III, a chimpanzee attached to the Rockefeller Institute. Frederick III was involved in some enzyme experiments at the institute which took up only a few hours of his day. Because he was restless, the directors gave him a typewriter to play with. You can imagine their surprise when instead of just messing around, Frederick wrote a book.  
Frederick's book, and this is the shocker, claims that all chimpanzees, monkeys and apes evolved from man. He says that man was the first primate before there were apes of any kind.  
Frederick is not certain when man first appeared on earth, though he suspects it was at least 30 million years ago. As time went on and man went through many stages, he started to develop many apelike qualities until today it is easy for apes to identify with man and realize how much they have in common.  
Horrid Apes  
Many apes and chimpanzees art horrified to think they resemble man in any way and a chimpanzee named Treelop, with the National Institute of Mental Health, has written a paper denouncing Frederick III's thesis. Treelop maintains that although in some respects men are looking more and more like apes, the ape could not have possibly evolved from man.  
He has attacked Frederick III's research on the grounds that except for the few men he has come into contact with at the Rockefeller Institute the only other men he has observed are flower children in the park that he can see from his caged window.  
Frederick says in his book that the similarities between apes and man are greater than one might think. Man today, as behaving like apes used to behave before they were civilized. Man puts great emphasis on territory and seems to be willing to kill to protect his turf. As a lower form of ape, a man is unable to deal with any situation without screaming and shouting. Frederick cites examples where men have been placed in large apartment buildings for lengths of time and have gone berserk.  
Man Started it  
Treelop says that man's behavior is more similar to rats than to apes, and while man behaves irrationally in almost any situation and may resort to extreme measures when endangered, it does not follow that just because men beat their chests and growl that they belong in the ape family.  
Frederick thinks that the primitive personality traits of man have been adapted by apes. Having studied man under laboratory conditions Frederick has discovered that the eating habits and sex life of homo sapiens follow a pattern similar to those practiced by modern apes.  
Survival seems to be the basic principle in man's jungle, and while apes do not resort to violence unless provoked, man has not yet evolved to a point in his development where he can tell why he behaves the way he does.  
Dead End  
Treelop disagrees. He maintains that man has gone as far as he'll ever go, and hasn't changed from the day he was born. The instinct in men to destroy is so strong that it is slander to class them in any way with apes.  
Frederick's response to that is to cite King Kong's destruction of the Empire State Building as something man might do.  
Treelop says King Kong was an exception to the rule, and it's unfair to use one gorilla's behavior as a sample.  
In any case, when the book comes out there will be a continuing controversy on it. On one side will be the apes who would hate to acknowledge they have inherited any characteristics from man. On the other side will be those monkeys, chimpanzees and gorillas who will admit that some of their traits are possibly man-evolved, and will now try to deal with the problem in an ape-like way.  
(Copyright 1970)

**Bowling Scores**  
WEYAUWEGA — Dave Koehler rolled a 230 game en route to a 605 series in the Classic League at Radtke's Recreation for top honors last week.  
Other honor tallies in the Classic League were Floyd Gerl 330, Dr. Ted Raschke 232, Tom Radtke 220-584 and Duane Glocke 221.  
Avis Aux hit a 203 game, finishing with a 521 in the Fremont Ladies League to lead the way in women's competition.  
Other honor tallies this past week were: Fremont Ladies — Lorraine Zeichert 181-450, Ladies All Star — Millie Prideaux 176, Lorraine Gilbertson 461, Weyauwega Ladies — Diane Medl 184-449, Laz Koehler 181-478; Businessmen — Potter Hutchinson 233-559; Regular Men's League — "Butch" Regal 202-554; Wayne Larsen 201 and Ed Meyers 201.

**Miller Electric Foreman Suffers Fatal Heart Attack While at Work**  
A 53-year-old foreman at Miller Electric Mfg. Co. was dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital shortly after 1:30 p.m. Monday after suffering a heart attack at work.  
Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said that Willard I. Bourassa, 116 S. Lee St., had been working in the spot welding department when he was stricken.  
Kemps said that Bourassa previously had complained of chest pains. Ellenbecker-Anderson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**Kiwanis to Learn Role Of Municipal Justice**  
LITTLE CHUTE — Municipal Justice Raymond Sanders will outline his duties and explain his role in village government at a Kiwanis Club dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. today at Werner's Supper Club.  
Plans will be discussed for a "Farm-City" night program on Sept. 23 officers installation on Oct. 6 and possible fund raising projects.

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
The heirs of the said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 10th day of December, 1970.  
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted



# Kaukauna Landfill Use Still Delayed

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — Garbage and rubbish may not find their way to the city's new sanitary landfill site for some time — or perhaps ever — if legal and political roadblocks can't be cleared.

"We're prepared to go," said Mayor Gilbert Anderson Monday. But he added that it might not be that simple.

The major obstacle is what Anderson describes as the attitude of James Lehrer, operator of the dump presently being used by the city. Lehrer has a contract with the city running into August, 1973, and he has said as late as a week ago that he won't release the city from it.

"He has said that he would make us abide by it," Anderson said. "We will do nothing (at the new site) until he forces us to do something."

## Price Increase

The disagreement will come to a head after Oct. 1, if a settlement is not reached before that date, because Lehrer has said he will raise the per-ton price for the city rubbish by what Anderson claims is five times the current monthly cost.

The city won't pay the higher price and Lehrer won't release it from the current contract or stand for the same per ton price.

For this reason, Anderson said, the case could end up in the courts. However, he said he couldn't comment on the legalities of the contract and was keeping City Atty. Donald Green informed of the situation.

Added to this is stepped-up activity by residents and others who are seeking to stop the use of the 70-acre landfill site purchased and annexed into the city this summer.

## DNR Petition

Ald. William Rogers (5th), one of two aldermen who opposed using the site, said a group of Kaukauna residents probably would petition the State Department of Natural Resources this week for a hearing on whether the new site would be a pollution hazard.

He said that the concern is over the approximately 50 acres of the site which is a wooded ravine.

Mrs. Lloyd Williams, Appleton, and five other Appleton residents already have sought a hearing on the same question.

Mrs. Williams said that she seriously questioned whether Kaukauna would operate the site properly to avoid contamination.

Rogers said today that he also has spearheaded a petition drive primarily in the fourth and fifth wards for stopping the burning at the Lehrer dump site by Oct.

1, the date set by the state after Lehrer sought a three-month extension for complying with the new, more stringent, no-burning solid waste disposal rules. Rogers said the group feared that the state would grant another extension.

"It's worse than it ever was at the dump," he said, of the smoke. Rogers said he also has written the DNR expressing opposition to another extension.

Anderson said today that the city has a private landfill operator, who has all necessary equipment, ready to go onto the 70-acre site and begin operations. "We feel we could convert to landfill very quickly on it," he said.

However, he said the operator is aware of the problems existing now and of the possible delay.

## Expressed Concern

Anderson said he was upset that Lehrer apparently was going to refuse to cooperate with the city in resolving the contract difference, especially in light of the pressure the city is getting from the state to conform to the new disposal regulations.

"We feel we have fulfilled all our obligations with Mr. Lehrer, and that we have acted in good faith with him, notifying him of all actions that we were taking at his point," he said.

Lehrer could not be reached for comment this morning but reportedly was in the process of converting his site to sanitary landfill. He had contended in the past that he had to charge the city the new price because of the increased cost of operating a landfill versus a dump with burning.

## New Rates

Anderson said Lehrer had indicated that the new rates, which apparently would cost the city over \$4,000 per month, compared with \$800 now, would go into effect with the beginning of his landfill operation Oct. 1.

Anderson said there was still a week and a half to go and some settlement might be reached.

An added cost for using the Lehrer site is the Town of Buchanan's charge to the city since the site is within the town. Clarence Windrow, town clerk and a town supervisor, said that the initial agreement must be between Lehrer and the city, and then the town would renegotiate the per month fee, if the city continued to use the Lehrer site.

In the new site, the land was annexed into the city and zoned heavy industrial by the City Council so the town would receive no fee. The town had asked the city to find another site last year but extended this demand because the city hadn't been able to find a site. The town hadn't opposed the annexation of the 70-acre site.

The live birds are placed in small cubicles at the end of each 80-yard shooting lane. One leg is tied to keep the birds from flying away and



**A Shattered Automobile** lies near where it and a schoolbus collided this morning, sending two young Appleton men to Appleton Memorial Hospital with head bumps and cuts. Outagamie County police said the car, driven by Darwin L. Werner, 23, 729 W. Spring St., hit the left front of the bus as the two traveled in opposite directions on Rock Road, near County Trunk

S. Werner and a passenger, Donald J. Vonck, 24, 3009 N. Oneida St., were taken to the hospital. None of the six children aboard the Hortonville bus was injured. It was driven by Anton W. Lauer, 29, route 1, Hortonville. Authorities said the two vehicles met on the crest of a hill, about 16 miles northeast of Stevensville.

# Turkey Shoot Not a Nuisance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a big head on lane 23 and no shooter," said the Barker. One man bought \$20 in tickets before getting his bird.

A new wrinkle was added this year — five lanes of the 39 were equipped with dummy turkey heads instead of the live birds.

"We've got artificial turkeys here. If they don't wiggle, the don't giggle," the Barker repeated.

But traffic in the artificial lanes were sparse and eventually two were closed down. "This is what draws them," Boyd said, pointing to the live turkeys.

It was Boyd's job to intercept representatives of the press. No cameras were allowed in the pits, but he escorted reporters there.

It is the pit operation that has provoked the opposition of humane societies and Defenders of Animals, Inc., a group headed by Mrs. Harry Hunt of Pewaukee, the women who is working in the legislature to pass a bill prohibiting such shoots and surely rates as the least popular woman in the village of 1,905 people.

The live birds are placed in small cubicles at the end of each 80-yard shooting lane. One leg is tied to keep the birds from flying away and

they are occasionally tapped lightly on the tail with a stick to make them perk their heads above the bunker.

Immediately Killed Mrs. Hunt maintains that in the past legs of animals have been broken by the tethering. But Sunday there was no evidence of birds straining at the string except when hit or occasionally falling off a perch.

One veteran pit worker said he had never seen a broken leg or wing in all the years he worked on the shoot.

Once a bird is hit or nicked, it is immediately untied, killed and bled. Some 30 men and youths were in the pits Sunday afternoon. It takes about 15 to 30 seconds to get the bird to the bleeding station.

The turkeys are then hauled by truck to the line here the shooter presents his claim check.

Proceeds from the event come to some \$16,000, of which \$10,000 is profit. Over the years, the money has been used for scholarships, the erection of two tennis courts in Kaukauna and as a pledged down payment of \$75,000 on a swimming pool for the village. (The pool addition to the high school was defeated at a recent referendum despite the Kiwanis offer.)

Could be Easier It was a long day in the pits for the men working there, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and one expressed the view that it would be a lot easier with dummy targets.

In addition the court case, the club also faces possible action by Kiwanis International, which has passed a motion urging the club to discontinue the event.

The matter is scheduled to come by before the Kiwanis International board in October. Boyd said the club would send a delegation to the October meeting.

Whether having the live turkeys as targets in future years is worth all the notoriety is a matter of considerable discussion within the club, and some members are leaning toward the use of dummies in the future.

**Car-Truck Accident Causes Slight Injuries** Two persons received minor injuries Sunday night when a pickup truck struck the rear of an automobile on State 47, near Outagamie County Trunk J.

County traffic officers said that both vehicles were northbound on 47 when the truck, driven by Donald L. Weninger, 33, route 3, Appleton, hit the rear of a car driven by Janice L. Fiane, 30, 1320 E. W. Edgewood Drive, Appleton, while she waited to make a left turn.

Police said the impact flipped the Fiane car onto its left side. She received a forehead bump, and Weninger sustained a head bump and bruises to the right leg. Both were advised to see doctors.

# Vital Statistics

## Today's Deaths

Henry O. Schneider, 55, 1730 Brighton Beach Road, Menasha. Willard I. Bourassa, 53, 118 South Lee St., Appleton.

Mrs. Bert Weyenberg, 65, 2501 E. Northland Ave., Appleton. John H. Schuldt, 85, route 1, Appleton.

## Today's Births

### St. Elizabeth's:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sommers, Hanlon Road, Shiocton. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keefe, 1042 E. Melrose Ave., Appleton.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Terry Holding, 505 Susan St., Combined Locks. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McKee, 1615 N. Lynwood Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thomas, 1315 S. Alicia Drive, Appleton. Appleton Memorial: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Morgan, 502 E. Commercial St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Steinberg, 925 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton. Kaukauna Community: Daughter to: Mr. and Mrs. Derek White, 140 Garfield St., Kaukauna.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Ashauer, 332 Taylor St., Kaukauna. Tigerton Hospital: Daughter to: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Olson, Iola.

## Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to: Richard L. Bauer, 930 W. Glendale Ave., and Catherine M. Salm, 5340 French Road, both Appleton.

John A. Kuhn, 208 Claribel St., and Mary G. Wierschke, 516 W. Seventh St., both Kaukauna. Scott R. Gooding, 2937 E. Wisconsin Ave., and Patricia A. VandenHeuvel, 2924 E. Wisconsin Ave., both Appleton.

Rodney D. Richter, 615½ N. Morrison St., and Rose M. Shawver, 1115 S. Lawe St., both Appleton.

Lee Von Dennis Riehl, route 2, Black Creek, and Jean M. Fischer, 258 E. Main St., Hortonville.

Michael L. Netzel, 219 N. Durkee St. and Rochelle R. Schuettpelz, 621 N. Superior St., both Appleton.

David O. Brown, 500 E. Spring St., and Mary M. Franz, 523 S. Walnut St., both Appleton.

Kenneth F. Steckling, 2319 N. Racine St., and Darlene S. Verbruggen, 920 W. Wisconsin Ave., both Appleton.

Anthony J. VanHandel, route 2, Kaukauna, and Kathleen H. Mirsberger, route 2, Hilbert. Winnebago County: Clerk

Dorothy Propp issued licenses to:

Russell E. Andrews, 3738 N. 88th St., Milwaukee, and Barbara A. Forcey, 611 Higgins Ave., Neenah.

James E. Molinski, 626 Lilac St., and Vicki S. Arendt, 1548 W. Sixth Ave., both Oshkosh.

Charles M. Esselman, 1501 W. Bent Ave., and Christine J. Fank, 629 Frederick St., both Oshkosh.

Clayton T. Luedke, 609 South Mary St., Weyauwega, and Lorraine Fuhs, 108 W. Wisconsin St., Weyauwega.

Jack L. Feurig, 111 West Beacon Ave., New London, and Susan Kay Jackway, 2607 Gary St., Lansing, Mich.

Michael A. Kujawski, 179 McKinley St., Clintonville, and Donna R. Mech, 169 Anne St., Clintonville.

Daniel P. Peters, 14 Eighth Place, Clintonville, and Patricia Ann Trice, Royalton.

Robert Muskevitch, 324 E. Quincy St., New London, Janice L. Bleier, Royalton. Richard Grambsch, 414 E.

# 'Have-Not' Conference Program Announced

MILWAUKEE — Mayor Henry W. Maier Monday announced the program for his Oct. 2 statewide "Have-Not" conference and advised delegates to be prepared for a free exchange of questions and answers with Wisconsin's two gubernatorial candidates.

The main thrust of the day-long conference at the Milwaukee Auditorium will be along the theme of needed tax reform, and broadened property tax relief benefits for the elderly.

Republican Jack Olson and Democrat Patrick Lucey will share the speaker's platform during the afternoon session, each stating his views on matters of state and local importance.

The gubernatorial aspirants both will participate in an open question period involving the mayors, village presidents and town chairmen in attendance.

The "Have-Nots" are the nearly 1,200 communities in the state — 749 towns, 269 villages and 134 cities — that would have benefitted under the Tarr Tax Bill which was defeated in the last legislative session.

## Conference Chairman

Mayor Ralph F. J. Voigt, Merrill, will be the conference chairman and serve as moderator for the question period involving the candidates.

Ald. Robert Jendusa Sr., president of the Milwaukee Common Council, will welcome delegates to the conference at 10 a.m., followed by the call to order and opening remarks by Mayor Voigt.

Main St., Weyauwega, and Barbara Gilbertson, 401 E. Main St., Weyauwega.

Garry Paul, route 1, Bear Creek, and Debra S. Hall, 145 Ninth St., Clintonville.

Clayton T. Luedke, 609 South Mary St., Weyauwega, and Lorraine Fuhs, 108 W. Wisconsin St., Weyauwega.

Jack L. Feurig, 111 West Beacon Ave., New London, and Susan Kay Jackway, 2607 Gary St., Lansing, Mich.

Michael A. Kujawski, 179 McKinley St., Clintonville, and Donna R. Mech, 169 Anne St., Clintonville.

Daniel P. Peters, 14 Eighth Place, Clintonville, and Patricia Ann Trice, Royalton.

Robert R. Buntrock Jr., route 2, Ogdensburg, and Wynone Tellock, route 1, Bear Creek.

Speakers will include: David C. Champion, Appleton city finance director, reporting on "home rule" infringement.

James Coughlin, village president, Winneconne, the need for broadening the Homestead Tax Relief Act.

W. E. Donahue, Baraboo, executive director, Wisconsin Association of Retired Persons.

## Speaks for Elderly

Mrs. Catherine Lewis, Fond du Lac, retired and speaking for the elderly people of Wisconsin.

Lee Mulder, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin Farmers Union, for the rural Have-Nots of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Henry Lardy, Madison, representing the League of Women Voters of Wisconsin, Inc.

Mayor Wallace E. Burkee, Kenosha, president of the Wisconsin Alliance of Cities.

The gubernatorial candidates will talk and participate in the question period from 1:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The windup calls for the consideration of any resolutions that may be brought up on the floor, with adjournment set for 4 p.m.

## Water Commissioner Sought for Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The term of Harry Van Himbergen on the Water Commission is due to expire next month and the Village Board will appoint a commissioner at the Oct. 5 meeting.

Persons will to serve on the commission are to file applications with Clerk Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt prior to the October meeting. The new appointment will be for a three-year term.



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## Registration for Year

# Cub Scout Roundup Planned at Manawa

MANAWA — The Fall round-up for Cub Scouts and Webelos is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Executive of the Que-Mas-Sha-Thursdays in the lunch room of Pac area of the Twin Lakes elementary-junior high school.

All boys between the ages of 8-10 who are interested in Cub Scouts or Webelos are asked to attend this pack meeting with their parents to register for the function of Pack 138 to coming year.

Mervin Handrich is the pack chairman and Dr. program with the presentation. Elvin Prather is the institutor of the colors after the Pledge of the Allegiance led by Cub Jeffrey Lion's Club. Robert Squires is Diehl.

pack Cubmaster, Wayne Mast, the summer time pack award Webelos leader, and Mrs. Rus-will be presented in recognition of the activities of Den 2.

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## Car-Truck Accident Causes Slight Injuries

Two persons received minor injuries Sunday night when a pickup truck struck the rear of an automobile on State 47, near Outagamie County Trunk J.

County traffic officers said that both vehicles were northbound on 47 when the truck, driven by Donald L. Weninger, 33, route 3, Appleton, hit the rear of a car driven by Janice L. Fiane, 30, 1320 E. W. Edgewood Drive, Appleton, while she waited to make a left turn.

Police said the impact flipped the Fiane car onto its left side. She received a forehead bump, and Weninger sustained a head bump and bruises to the right leg. Both were advised to see doctors.

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Middle Eastern Powder Keg

There isn't much question but that Syrian armed forces crossed the border into Jordan over the weekend, but the situation is too confusing at this point to label the move an "invasion."

Officially, President Atassi of Syria issued a formal denial that his troops had invaded Jordan. And while all the evidence is that the Jordanian border has been violated, it is somewhat encouraging that the Syrian government has not committed itself to the action.

Yet all the elements exist for an explosion of the civil war in Jordan into a much wider conflict.

The Palestine guerrillas who are rebelling against the new military regime in Jordan apparently control the area in northern Jordan bordering on Syria. The guerrillas have called upon Syria for help in fighting the Jordanian army. And columns of motorized and armored Syrian troops have apparently crossed the border to give such help. But they may actually be Syrian guerrillas, and President Atassi's statement tends to bear this out.

Meanwhile other Arab countries are threatening to get into the action. Libya threatens "independent action to support the Palestinian people." Iraq already has troops in Jordan, supposedly to help Jordan in the fight against Israel, and there is no information whether they have taken sides in the revolt.

The so-called Palestinian Arabs are refugees from Israel's take-over of Arab territory in the first Arab-Israeli war in

1948-49. They are dedicated to the reestablishment of an independent Palestine nation in the territory which is now a part of Israel.

These guerrilla groups have operated in most of the Arab countries with various degrees of blessings from the established Arab governments. The most powerful of the groups, Al Fatah, was organized in Syria and then spread into Jordan.

King Hussein of Jordan finally became exasperated with the guerrillas after the hijacking of the three airliners and the holding of the passengers as hostages in Jordan. He turned control of his government over to the military and ordered a crackdown on the guerrillas.

The critical situation poses real dilemmas for both the United States and the Soviet Union. We have supported King Hussein as the only Arab leader with leanings toward the west. Russia has not only supplied Syria with most of its armaments, but has generally encouraged the guerrilla groups to continue to stir up trouble against Israel.

The State Department has called upon Russia to use its influence to keep Syria out of Jordan's internal struggle. Secretary of State Rogers also called upon Syria "to end immediately this intervention in Jordan."

But what we do not know at this moment is how much influence Russia has over Syria, or how much influence the Syrian government may have over the forces which have invaded Jordan.

Sex Discrimination in the Schools

In spite of the Women's Liberation Movement there are some signs of discrimination that are difficult to evade.

A top level high school in California has required a grade point average of 3 point for admittance. This year the 3 point is still required for male students but girl applicants must have a 3.25 rating. The reason is obvious. More girls at the high school level have higher grades than boys and school authorities did not want to have a primarily female institution. Many small co-educational colleges, including some in this area, have run into the same problem. They want a balance of the sexes and admittance requirements that are the same for both men and women but they can't have both.

The Appleton Board of Education ran into another problem recently when the two women members of the board questioned why the sum of \$12,500 should be spent for boys' sports and only \$200 for the girls. This brings into some focus

at least the emphasis—possibly the over-emphasis—upon competitive sports for boys and the neglect of the same for girls. It also raises the questions of the importance of such sports for young men, whether there should be more for young women (although there have been in some schools in recent years) whether it is really sexual difference or merely one of tradition and mores. Or could it possibly be that the emphasis on sports in a boy's junior and senior high school years is the reason why his grades are not as good as those of his female counterpart?

Some studies have indicated that young men catch up with the girls in their college years and of course many more women than men drop out of higher education before graduation, primarily due to marriage and motherhood. At any rate we can draw the conclusion that completely equal treatment of the sexes is not immediately possible. Another question is whether it should be.

Nixon's Call for Tolerance

President Nixon's speech before 15,000 generally approving people at Kansas State University last week was primarily an appeal for tolerance and an end to violence. Only the most ardent Mao-ist could disagree with this point of view. But speeches and appeals to reason will not alone cure what the President quite rightly termed a "cancerous disease" of "terror" in the nation.

Mr. Nixon cited episodes of terrorism from the shooting down of policemen and firemen to the tipping over of school busses. It may be that such violence is contagious as well as cancerous; certainly one outrageous act leads to others, either in self-defense or repression. The war, which has become an obscenity to many of our young people, the years of discrimination against minority groups and individuals, the failure of good citizens of the nation to become involved and take a stand against public and private evil, sometimes the hypocrisy in high places, all seem to have built up the current climate where violent reaction is so common.

The President charged that those who do the damage are only a handful of citizens and it appears he is quite right. But he also mentioned the apathy of the majority in tolerating outrage, in fact what sometimes seems to be some compliance or at least sympathy with violent acts. This is also apparent—but the cause for such apathy would seem to lie in the failure to correct evils rather than fear of rocking the boat or bringing disaster down upon one's own head. It has been over the last decade the apparent inability to get in touch with those who determine national policies, as well

as local and campus policies, that has been destructive of the cause of democracy. The violence, at least in part, has been born of frustration.

But today that situation no longer is as tenable as before. Both President Nixon and Vice President Agnew are going out to the people—although in carefully considered areas where opposition is not too vehement—the United States Senate has become deeply concerned about its role or lack of it in foreign affairs, changes have been made on most campuses to try to better meet the needs of the students of today. There are efforts—although not enough—to improve conditions in urban areas, the nation in general has become alarmed about pollution, police forces have been better instructed, some strides are being made against rural poverty. At the very least, these issues are now out in the open for discussion and action.

It sometime appears to us that neither the President nor the Vice President has clearly enough understood the frustrations of a lot of Americans and so has not worked toward ending them. The foot dragging on school integration, two of the appointments to the United States Supreme Court, much of Mr. Agnew's tongue twisting rhetoric and what was the obvious failure of Mr. Nixon to recognize the extent of the opposition to the war and his apparent encouragement of the "hard hats" do not make for toning down the climate of violence.

But in recent weeks some changes seem to have been made. We must hope that the President's call for tolerance and the recognition of other viewpoints that he made at Kansas State will be reflected in White House policies.

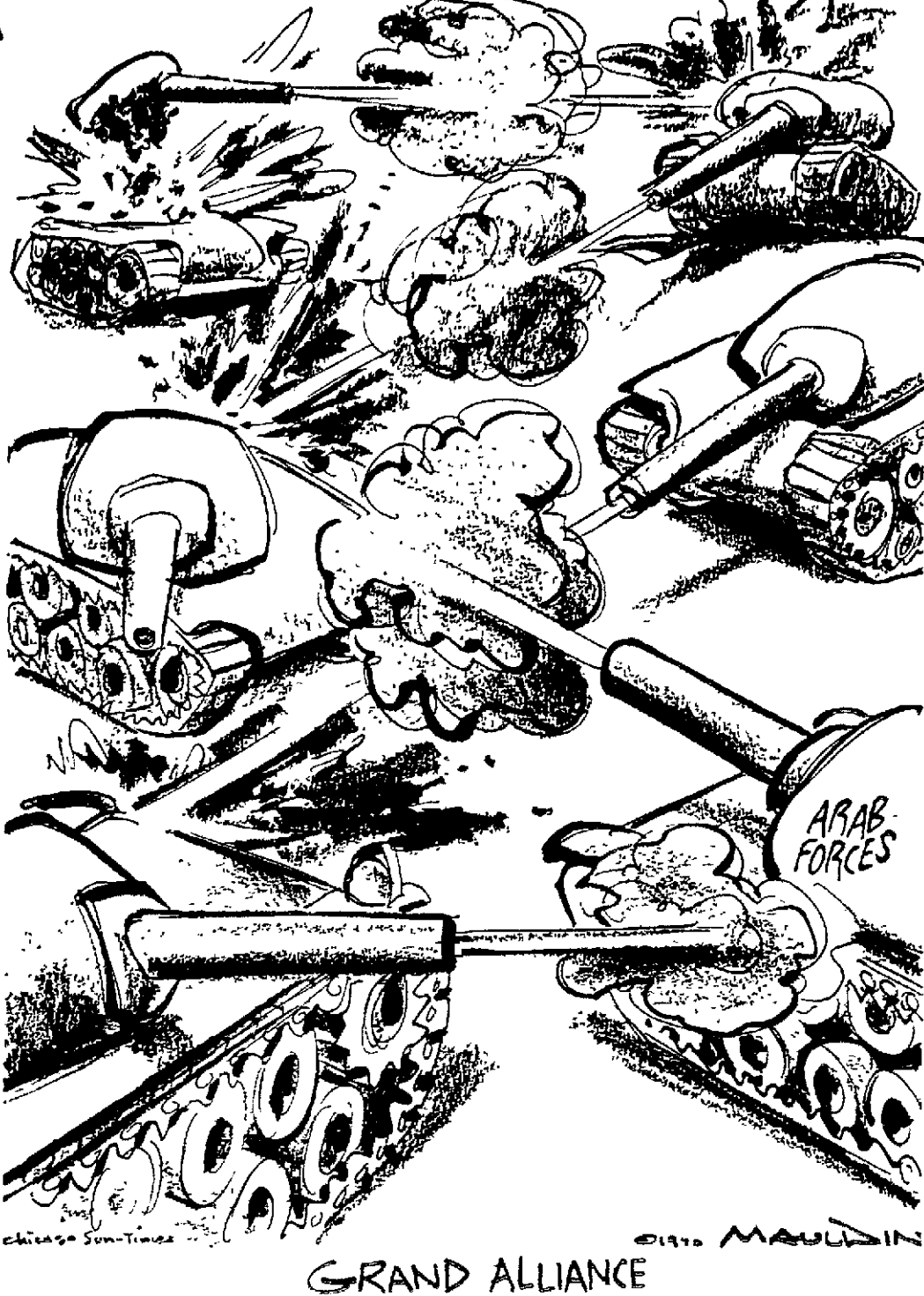
Potomac Fever

As the young extremists are fond of saying, "The only good establishment is a demolished establishment."

A Russian ballerina dramatically defects in Britain. Witnesses said she was in the midst of a giant leap, changed course suddenly and came down in safe territory.

Bridge Has 3 Streets

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The Crawford Street Bridge in Providence is one of the widest in the world. The 1,147-foot span, over the Providence River, carries three city streets.



Kraft Writes

Palestine Arabs Are Central Piece in Middle East Puzzle

BY JOSEPH KRAFT  
WASHINGTON — Battles in Jordan have combined with Golda Meir's visit to Washington to demonstrate anew how much peacemaking in the Near East has about it the character of squaring circles.

Full settlement requires nothing less than a regrouping of peoples, a reshuffling of regimes, and a redrawing of borders. While there is now a chance to make progress, it demands giving up hopes of instant peace through pressure on Israel for the broader approach of managing bits and pieces of a complex puzzle.

The central pieces in the puzzle are the 1.5 million Palestine Arabs. They are a homeless people, scattered in refugee encampments and minority enclaves around the Near East. It is not surprising that they have disrupted international air traffic and challenged the regime in Jordan. They will continue to be a source of endless trouble unless, engaged in some normal political life.

One obvious possibility is repatriation to Israel. But everybody knows that if they went back they would utterly disrupt the Jewish homeland. "If the Arabs return to Israel, Israel will cease to exist," Col. Nasser once said. And it is precisely because the Israelis do not want to absorb more Arabs that Prime Minister Meir has shown a willingness to withdraw from the territories seized in the six-day war.

Refugees Used Shamelessly  
A second possibility is resettlement in the Arab countries. There is room aplenty and finances could be easily arranged if Syria, Iraq, Libya, and other countries

were ready to absorb the Palestinians. But in fact, the regimes in these countries have shamelessly used the refugees in order to keep grievances alive. That they keep the grievances alive shows that they still entertain notions of revenge—which is why Mrs. Meir has insisted on a rectification of borders that offer no security.

A third possibility is that the Palestinians be consolidated in Jordan and given a territory of their own, fair and square. But that compromises the rule of King Hussein; and a threat to Hussein's head causes monarchs in the oil states to feel the backs of their necks.

Despite the intricate complexity of these many connected factors, the United States has recently been approaching the Near East as though it were a simple matter. Washington has applied steady pressure on the Israelis by tying military aid to an agreement to participate in a cease-fire and talks. The theory has been that, if the Israelis went along, the Russians would get the Arab states to oblige.

Instead, there was a breakdown all along the line. The Russians took advantage of the situation to deepen their military penetration of Egypt. The Palestinians, convinced that peace is being made over their heads, put the pressure on in Jordan. With Jordan in



Kraft

trouble, Egypt was in no position to make a separate peace.

Sold Down The River  
As to the Israelis, they became convinced they were being sold down the river. They themselves violated the cease-fire and refused to enter peace talks. Mrs. Meir came here to test the seriousness of this country's commitments. And the implication of the visit was that, if Israel was let down anew, she might launch another devastating round.

The worst possibilities have now been arrested by the President's talks with Mrs. Meir. Mr. Nixon's visit to the Mediterranean next week should further reassure the Israelis and give the Russians pause about deeper penetration.

Still, the United States is a long way from having developed a satisfactory policy for the Near East. This country has not come up with any answer to the long-term problem of Soviet penetration. It has not explored seriously how far it is prepared to go to maintain the security of Israel. It has not figured a role for the European allies who have so much at stake. It has not sorted out the kind of relations it needs to have with Arab regimes that range from super-modern to ancient in outlook.

With these basic issues unsettled, there is no point in clever schemes for instant peace. By its very nature, the Near East has to be played long and deep. It offers work, not for ambitious tacticians hot for quick gains, but for statesmen of high quality. And perhaps the best they can do is to manage the bits and pieces so that the problem will not be so much solved as, in time, forgotten.

Looking Backward

Appleton Pulp Mill Underway

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Sept. 29, 1870.  
We are pleased to learn that the building of the Appleton Paper Pulp Mill has been placed in the hands of so skillfull and reliable a mechanic as Mr. O. W. Clark, of this City.

His extensive experience as a millwright, combined with the practical knowledge of everything that pertains to this science, will enable him to carry on this work successfully.

The preliminary steps for building the mill have been taken and the work of construction will soon be commenced. A coffer-dam, extending 100 feet towards the center of the river and enclosing an area 100 feet wide by 200 feet in length has been completed.

The water soon will be pumped out of this basin to give the place the foundation and superstructure of the building. The dimensions of the mill will be 159 feet long by

66 feet in width and two stories high. It is estimated that the building will require 250,000 feet of lumber, which materials Messrs. Reynolds and Tibbetts have contracted to furnish.

The machinery to be used in this establishment will be propelled by three immense water wheels, each one of which will require 180 horse power. The power from these wheels will be communicated to 12 mammoth grind-stones, the utility of which will be to manufacture paper pulp from certain kinds of timber, the elements of which render it available for that purpose. Poplar, we believe, is the most desirable timber.

After the pulp has been manufactured it is run through a paper machine for the purpose of drying it and preparing it for market.

25 YEARS AGO  
Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1945.  
Seniors at Bear Creek High School elected Harold Smith class president with other

officers Norman Burton, vice president; Jack Reinke, secretary, and Leon Konrad, treasurer.

Officers of the junior class included Leon Christensen, president; William Sullivan, vice president; Betty Lehman, secretary, and Helen Flanagan, treasurer.

Janis Christiansen was elected president of the sophomore class. Other officers were Kathleen Rehman, vice president; Carol Paul, secretary, and James Smith, treasurer.

Freshman class officers were James Bechard, president; Ellen Malliet, vice president; Janice Page, secretary, and James Flanagan, treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO  
Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1960.  
Officers of the Kaukauna Knights of Columbus were Harold Hermes, grand knight; Robert Neissen, deputy grand knight; Leo Vand Loo, Robert Goetzman and David Kilgas, financial, corresponding and

Wisconsin Report  
Legislative Aides  
Paid by Public to  
Work on Campaigns

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — During the last decade the state legislature has expanded its staff and other resources, not to mention its salary schedules, expense perquisites and others at a more rapid pace than ever before.

As regular readers, including legislators of some seniority and former



Wyngaard

legislative representatives will readily recall, this department has generally endorsed the idea that the legislative machinery that was adequate for the legislature's responsibilities at the turn of the century needed improvement and expansion as the state grew in population, as the responsibilities of the state government grew even more rapidly, and as social and economic problems confronting public policy makers multiplied in number and complexity.

Had not the legislature enlarged the compensation and the facilities for legislative work, the chances are overwhelming that it would have failed in its responsibilities utterly—long before this time—aside from inevitable differences in public opinion about policy decisions. The legislature would probably consist of very young men interested in even the meager salary of a few decades ago, or very old men interested only in new experience after retirement from chosen callings.

Second Thoughts Arise  
This reporter is not so confident about his judgment, however, as to fail to acknowledge an error when the evidence becomes persuasive. It is time to report that studied observation of the legislative machinery has shown payroll expansion and disbursements that are of doubtful legitimacy in the most generous interpretation.

One example is the sizable chunk of public funds, in a time of painful state treasury strain, authorized under the legislature's convenient "sum sufficient" ap-

propriation privilege to pay for a corps of what are euphemistically called "information officers."

An argument can be made that if administrative agencies, state institutions, boards and commission, some selected stated constitutional officers such as the attorney general and the governor have "information officers," the legislature's claim to equal rights as a coordinate branch of the government cannot be challenged.

Are Political Hacks  
The right is not being challenged here. But what is seriously to be questioned is whether these comparatively well paid employees are truly "public information officers" or mere flaks working with state funds to further the political aspirations of their partisan employers, and not so incidentally, using public funds to subsidize the campaigns of their respective parties. To describe their product as "public information" is to abuse the language. They are political hacks, in the most literal sense.

Personalities are irrelevant. No doubt these composers of campaign puffery would be replaced quickly enough if they decided to try their hands at more respectable work. What is important for the people to know is that they are paying taxes to support them at an average salary of above \$12,000, and for their secretaries and messengers, for their supplies and their telephone and travel privileges, among other things, while they are producing material, that is not in the most generous interpretation legitimate government business.

It is perhaps a fitting irony that the legislature as a whole obviously is not aware of the paucity of their work and the indifferent quality of their product.

Works on Campaigns  
And what does a "caucus analyst," to name another category of political service in the legislature, do during the 11 months or more that the legislature is not in session? You guessed it. He works on political campaigns.

Some critics of earnest intent have suggested that public funds should be used to replace private money in campaigns. The fact is that public money is already being used surreptitiously, and in an extremely inefficient fashion. End of sermon.

Strictly Personal  
Critic Can't Cater  
To Public Whims

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS  
A friend of mine, who occupies a position of considerable substance in the newspaper business, was complaining to me about drama critics the other day. He thinks they are too far



Harris

removed from the public taste.

In this, my friend is correct; the drama critic often likes what the public ignores, and dislikes what the public enjoys. The question, as Humpty Dumpty said, is "Who is to be master?"

If the public is to be master — as my friend apparently

thinks — then not only should we do away with drama, literary and music critics, and replace them with a kind of Gallup Poll of audience reaction, but we should not limit our mobocracy to the field of the arts.

On the same grounds, my friend ought to abolish all political commentators, editorial writers, and specialists on social problems — simply permitting his newspaper to drift with the tide of public opinion provided by the readers.

But a newspaper presumes — and rightly, I think — to suggest to its readers the proper attitudes for them to take on public issues.

A newspaper that forsook its own standards and beliefs and merely catered to mass opinion in politics would be a weak and cowardly organ; and yet, my friend, who would admit this, fails to see a similar betrayal of integrity in "giving the public what it wants" in the arts.

Bernard Shaw once remarked that "if more than 10 per cent of the public enjoy something, it is almost sure to be bad." While this percentage is unjust, there is a core of truth in his cynical observation.

The function of a critic is didactic; his job is not to tell the public what it will like, but what it should like. All the greatest critics have done this, and have won respectful audiences for it.

The plays, books and music that are ignored by the public this year may become the proudest treasures of the next generation; while today's popular hit is soon as dead as the public who supported it. The critic who goes with the tide is eventually carried out to sea and drowned.



## Brings Action by President

Ass't. Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery will head the government mediation team on the firemen issue.



union wants to get them back aboard.)

**ou to**

**We'd like to introduce you to  
Walter Chrapla  
and John A. Richardson.  
So you won't be investing  
your money with strangers.**

These are only the basics. On top of these come the exotic fringes which make the news and range from free flying lessons to time off for political campaigning.

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See Them All by Miss h.i.s.



HERRINGBONE JEANS have  
flare leg. In brown/white  
only. Sizes 8-18, \$14.

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# More Funds Released for Capitol Security

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
**MADISON** — A second allotment, more than doubling the amount of funds available for special state security equipment to protect the capitol and executive residence here, has been released by the Wisconsin Building Commission.

In a unanimous vote, without debate, the building unit agreed to release an extra \$183,550 for electronic surveillance equipment just two weeks after another state agency started the project with a \$148,500 allocation. State Administration Secretary Wayne McGown refused to identify what equipment will be purchased and installed with the funds released by the building commission and the Legislature's Board on Government Operations. State officials have been talking in detail in recent weeks, however, of a small scale radar installation for the executive residence and its spacious grounds, and closed circuit television and a central control room to monitor build-

ing entrances after hours at the statehouse. McGown said that details would not be released because officials do not want would-be attackers to realize weaknesses in current security systems or to start work on finding ways to circumvent the new installations. He said that the protective devices were selected after a special Secret Service team studied Wisconsin's facilities and protection needs. Private and public security experts proposed 21 distinct measures which they said should be taken, the commission was told.

The \$332,050 project total will fund the top two of the three priority category rankings of the list of 21, the commission was informed. Of the total, \$233,000 will be spent to protect the statehouse, and \$99,050 for protection of the executive residence, according to the breakdown supplied the commission.

The action came at the same time the building unit was agreeing to release another \$1,120,000 in state funds to repair Sterling Hall and surrounding buildings on the University of Wisconsin campus here in the wake of the Aug. 24 bombing that killed a researcher.

**Fight Over Source**  
The commission had previously granted the UW \$65,000 on an emergency basis to fund the start of repair work. The repairs bogged down momentarily in partisan wrangling over the source of the funds, as Democratic Sen. Fred Risser of Madison attacked past legislative "raids" on the state insurance fund to balance general state budgets under Republican governors.

State Rep. David O. Martin, R-Neenah, attempted to have the funds drawn initially from the UW's minor project repair budget, and repaid at a later date — possibly from the insurance fund. That move lost on a 3-5 vote.

Risser said the suggestion was not proper because of Martin's past insistence that unspecified projects larger than \$250,000 not be approved by the building commission unless cleared by the Legislature first. Martin had used that stipulation to block a controversial addition for the UW television station here. Risser won unanimous back-

ing for his proposal to fund the project at its full level from the insurance funds.

That brought a complaint from Eugene R. McPhee, head of the state university system, who said that he had been asked to waive a claim for arson damage at White-water State University because of the low level of the state's self-insurance fund.

That fund, now less than \$2.5 million, could not have handled both the Sterling Hall blast and the \$1.3 million in

damages at Whitewater, which happened before the UW explosion.

State Rep. Harvey Gee, R-Wisconsin Rapids, said that he intends to make the same request for the state university system at the next commission system to correct what he termed an "inequity."

**Other Sources**  
Commission Secretary Gerald Emmer said that the reason the state university system was asked not to make a claim was that the

replacement space had already been funded from other state sources.

The damaged building had been slated for destruction and replacement during this biennium, and its replacement has already been funded through state bonding, he said.

It makes little sense for the state university system to file a claim for state self-insurance funds, paid into the treasury by other state agencies, McPhee was told.

## Series to Begin On Discussions Of Great Books

The Great Books discussion group will begin its second series of meetings on Oct. 1, according to James Klinkert, discussion leader.

The meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. on alternating Thursdays in Youngchild Hall of Science, room 166, at Lawrence University.

Such authors as Melville, Freud, Racine and John Stuart Mill will be read in 16 selections in eight books. The theme of this second set of books is good

and evil, Klinkert said. The set costs \$9.60.

The discussion group is open to persons of college age and older. Discussions will be informal.

Persons interested in enrolling in the program should contact Mrs. William Cooley, 975 Hickory Lane, Neenah; or Mrs. Michael Werner, 701 Bera Ave., Neenah.

## Drug Talks Set

Student drug policy will be discussed at the 8 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the Xavier Parents Club at the high school commons.

## Valley Youngsters Win Clock Puzzle Contest

Five Fox Valley youngsters have won Dipsy Ball games as local prizes for the most neatly prepared correct entries in the clock puzzle contest published Sept. 2 in the Young Hobby Club in The Post-Crescent.

They are Barb Retson, 12, 1115 E. Melrose Ave.; Terry Hammer, 11, 5408 W. Spencer St.; Cindy Ott, 13, 1701 S. Mohawk St.; Dan Zuleger, 12, 1210 Hoover St., Little Chute; and Joanne Murphy, 11, 505 Springroad Drive, Neenah.

## OSU Repair, Construction Funds Okayed

### Commission Also Approves UWGB Campus Expansion

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
**MADISON** — More than \$100,000 in repair and construction projects for Oshkosh State University have gained approval from the State Building Commission.

The action came as the state's building agency also was releasing \$8,560 for the purchase of another parcel of land for the expansion and rounding out of the new campus of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

That tract, which includes 165 feet of frontage on Bay Settlement Road, gives the university ownership of a complete pie-shaped parcel on the ridge overlooking the campus.

The Oshkosh projects include \$89,500 in demolition of existing structures for the construction of outdoor athletic fields on that campus. A subcommittee of the agency had been told last week that the 12,000 student campus now has only six tennis courts as its outdoor athletic space.

**Raze Buildings**  
Razing projects include the old stadium at a cost of \$40,700, and the former Alexian Brothers Hospital at a cost of \$48,800.

The stadium will be demolished and the space used for outdoor athletic facilities because the structure will not be needed after completion of the new Campbell Creek Athletic Facility-Stadium next month, the commission was told.

The building agency gave conditional approval to the demolition of the hospital, used until this fall by the university for student housing.

A subcommittee of the unit will tour the facility before final approval is given. Originally purchased as the site for a high rise student dormitory, the hospital has been used — inefficiently, the system maintains — as a dormitory.

A dip in housing needs at the campus has made construction of the new dormitory or continued operation of the temporary quarters unnecessary, the commission was informed.

The agency also released \$20,900 in minor project funds to the Oshkosh campus for closed circuit television system repairs, pending subcommittee final approval of actual costs in that project.

## Personnel Committee To Begin Study of '71 Contract Demands

**KAUKAUNA** — The Personnel Committee of the City Council will meet with city department representatives on wage and contract negotiations tonight.

At 6:30 p.m. the committee will review applications for the position of city receptionist, at 7 p.m. members of the Police Protective Association will submit wage requests, at 7:30 p.m. representatives of the street department union will discuss contract demands and at 8 p.m. representatives of the Fire Fighters Association will be heard.

## Youths Held in Antigo For Kaukauna Police

**KAUKAUNA** —Antigo police are holding three Kaukauna boys ages 14 to 15 who left their homes Wednesday in a car taken from Van Dyn Hoven Buick Sales, 1100 Lawe St., Kaukauna.

The youths were stopped by police and questioned about cottage break-ins in Langlade County, and they were held for Kaukauna authorities after it was learned they had a stolen car.

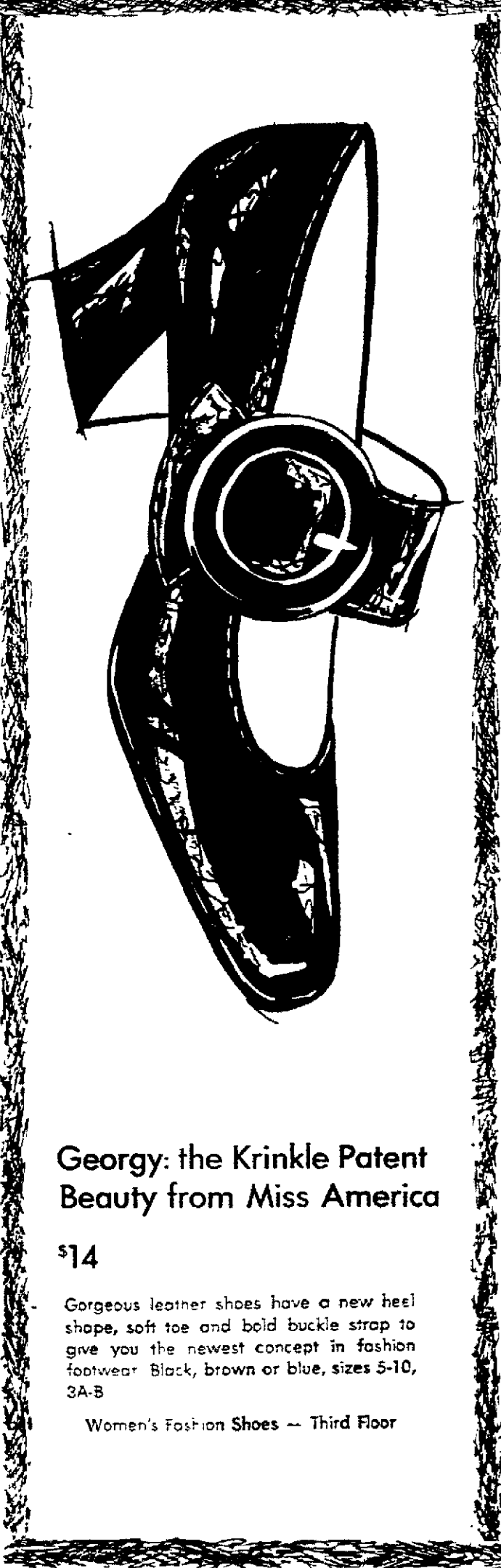


Dog Collars Are the Latest Neck Fashions by Lisner

1.99

Experience the newest in fashion neckwear; unique single strand collars that give you the petite look. In gold or silver.

Costume Jewelry — Street Floor



Georgy: the Krinkle Patent Beauty from Miss America

\$14

Gorgeous leather shoes have a new heel shape, soft toe and bold buckle strap to give you the newest concept in fashion footwear. Black, brown or blue, sizes 5-10, 3A-B.

Women's Fashion Shoes — Third Floor



Knit Pants and Tunic by Back Street Brings Out the Gypsy In You

\$20

They're colorful and free... for the comfortable life you like to lead. Belted tunic is long with side slits over pants. Acetate knit is royal purple or red with contrast trim. In misses' sizes 10-18.

Illustrated is one from our collection

Colony Shop Dresses — Second Floor



Antron III® Slips for Static-free Comfort

\$6

They're a must for today's under knits and clingy fabrics. They won't ride up, bunch or twist because they're permanently non-cling. White, 32-38 short or 34-42 average. By Lorraine.

Daywear — Second Floor



Acrylic Ribbed Sweaters Top Today's New Fashions

6.99

Take cover in an acrylic sweater that is ideal with skirts and slacks. Mock turtle sweater has long sleeves for fall comfort. Easy-care, sizes S-M-L, white, black or gold.

Casual Corner — Street Floor

## Door County Islands Proposed As Gull Nesting Sanctuaries

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—A wild-life preservation bill involving three tiny islands off the tip of Wisconsin's Door Peninsula was approved Monday by the House and was forwarded to the Senate.

The measure would give wild-life sanctuary status to Gravel, Hog and Spider islands, which total 29 acres of wave-battered, wind-swept nesting sites for Lake Michigan gulls.

None of the three islets rises more than 12 feet above water level. Gravel island is treeless. Gulls roost among the two other islands' ground hemlock.

The three islands have been under the protection of a presidential order since 1912.

The bill approved Monday would include them among 23 new wilderness areas with full federal protection status, and representing 201,000 acres in 12 states.

The trio is actually to be divided into two U.S. wildlife sanctuaries, the Gravel Island Refuge and the Green Bay Refuge. Hog Island, which isn't in

Green Bay, will comprise Green Bay Refuge.

The bill is designed to protect the new sanctuaries from commercialization.

Other sites on the list include 25,150 acres at the Seney National Wildlife Refuge in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, and 147 acres worth of Lake Superior islands, the Huron Islands, northeast of L'Anse du Mich.

In that instance, Huron Island is excluded.

## END DENTURE MISERY

**REPLACES MISSING TEETH**

Miracle plastic DENTURITE relieves loose dentures in five minutes. This "Cushion of Comfort" eases sore gums. You eat anything. Laugh, talk, even dance without embarrassment. No more food particles under plates.

DENTURITE lasts for months. Ends daily bother of powder, paste or cushions. Just remove when rest is needed. Tasteless. Odorless. Money back guarantee. At all drug counters.

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9.30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9.30 TO 5.30.



# U.S. Rat Population Booming, Officials Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of the two-year-old federal rat control program point to marked successes in some cities but believe a nation-wide rodent population boom is under way, even in the suburbs.

"My impression, based on scattered and fragmented reports, is that the rat population is on the rise," said Robert E. Novick, head of the Bureau of Community Environmental Management.

In Suburbs Too

"And this means not only in central cities but in the suburbs now."

Paradoxically, the small \$15 million-a-year control program has reduced rat incidence an average of 25 per cent in target areas of 17 cities surveyed so far, Novick said in an interview.

The reduction since 1969 is as high as 80 per cent in such cities as Buffalo, N.Y. and Charlotte, N.C. But two cities, Atlanta and New York, registered increased rat populations despite the program.

14,000 Rat Bites

The government estimates there are 14,000 cases of rat bite a year in the nation; many thousand cases of infectious disease spread by rats; and innumerable electrical fires caused by rats chewing through wires.

In saying the rodent danger appears to be spreading to once-immune suburbs officials gave these examples:

Some homeowners in affluent Montgomery County, Md., near Washington, say they have heard rats in the walls; the New York City suburb of Nassau County reports a tripling of rat complaints recently; 41 suburbs in Pennsylvania applied last year for antirrat money.

A total of 25 cities are receiving federal aid for rat control programs in selected neighborhoods.

Progress reports available on 17 cities show the overall rate buildings with evidence of rat infestation has dropped from 16 to 12 per cent in two years, Novick said.

The figures, however, increased from 8 to 18 per cent in New York City and from 23 to 26 per cent in Atlanta, he said. Both cities experienced lengthy garbage strikes.

And, said the Health, Education and Welfare official, rat reduction is inseparable from efficient garbage storage and removal.

In fact, the government will probably consider withdrawing antirrat funds from cities thwarting the program with poor garbage service, Novick said.

"It's simply a matter of common sense," he said.

## 43 Arrested In Disturbances After Drug Raid

Washington Police Subject of Incident Leading to Riot

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unsuccessful narcotics raid in Northwest Washington precipitated a civil disturbance in which 43 persons were arrested and four policemen injured Monday night and early today.

Police were pelted with bottles and stones for nearly four hours in the eight-block-long area still scarred from a 1968 riot.

Stores Damaged

At least 11 businesses sustained damage to store windows, police said, but only a few were heavily looted.

Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson led riot-trained officers up 14th Street and threw the first of several teargas canisters to break up the crowds. An estimated 100 policemen were called into the area to restore order.

Among those arrested on a disorderly conduct charge was the Rev. Douglas Moore, chairman of the Black United Front. He and two other persons arrested with him, however, were released on their own recognizance by Deputy Police Chief Owen Davis.

Charges Filed

Police said all or nearly all of those arrested were charged with disorderly conduct. A few citizens and officers wore bloodied bandages on their arms and legs.

At 2 a.m. EDT, police said 31 adults and 12 juveniles had been taken into custody.

Streets were blanketed with debris and broken glass.

A police spokesman said four detectives in an unmarked car had made an "unsuccessful" narcotics raid at the New Amsterdam Hotel near the center of the disturbance.

The car was tampered with while detectives were inside, the spokesman said, and a large crowd gathered and began harassing the detectives while they attempted to start the car.

Help Is Sent

Marked police cars were sent into the area to aid the detectives and they were the targets of missiles thrown from alleys and rooftops.

Robert Craig, an aide to Mayor Walter E. Washington, described the scene as "a mess" with "litter, bottles and clothing" in the street.

## Prices Off But Steady

Plunge Attributed to Fear of Involvement In Jordanian War

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices were off sharply but holding steady in moderately active trading today.

At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off 5.55 points at 746.37.

Declines led advances on the New York Stock Exchange by more than 2 to 1.

Analysts said the market's plunge was a reaction to investor concern that the United States might become involved in the fighting in Jordan. They said developments in the Middle East probably would continue to guide the stock market in the near term.

They also said some profit taking was evident on the rally gains of last week. This rally was sparked by speculation the prime rate soon would be lowered from 8 per cent to 7½ per cent. This week many major banks across the country took just that step.

Mail order-retail and metals were mixed. All other stock categories were off.

## Death Penalty House Unit Backs Tough Crime Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A long-delayed but toughened bill against organized crime and bombthrowers — including the death penalty for fatal bombings — has cleared a House judiciary subcommittee.

The bill backed by President Nixon was approved Monday under heavy pressure from Republican leaders and went to the full Judiciary Committee today with House action expected within two weeks.

The bill is basically the Organized Crime Control Act passed by the Senate 73 to 1 last January, with a stiff antibombing section added.

Extensive civil liberty safeguards won by subcommittee opponents led by Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., were scrapped before the bill was approved.

The bill would prohibit selling explosives to felons and persons under 21 and would require federal licensing of explosive manufacturers, dealers and importers.

It would bring draft and military recruiting centers under the law against destroying federal buildings by including any property used by the government.

But most of the thick, 10-title

### Former Editor of The Paper Joins Encyclopedia Staff

Dean A. Schoelkopf has been named publications coordinator by Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. and editor of the annual Britannica Book of the Year.

Prior to joining Britannica, Schoelkopf was editor of The Paper in Oshkosh.

Schoelkopf also has served as city editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, national and foreign editor of the Chicago Daily News and White House Correspondent for the United States Information Agency.

Yecch! Beauty and the beast survey each other on a sunny afternoon and while we don't know the beast's opinion of the beauty that's got him, we do

## Malaria Cases on Increase in U.S.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A total of 3,806 cases of malaria in the United States and Puerto Rico was reported in 1969, an increase of 1,196 cases over the previous year, the Center for Disease Control says.

The center said in its weekly morbidity and mortality report that the increase "was due entirely to a greater number of military cases imported from Vietnam."

It said military personnel, including recently discharged veterans, accounted for 3,679 cases and civilians for the remaining 127.

The number of Army cases was 2,796, a 30.3 per cent increase over 1968. The center said that increase was the result of an increase in Army personnel returning from Vietnam.

The attack rate in Army returnees remained relatively constant. The Marines had 19.2 per cent of Vietnam-acquired malaria infections in 1969 and experienced a 262.2 per cent rise in cases compared with the previous year.

"This increase could not be attributed solely to improved reporting or increased numbers of returnees," the center said.

It said cases were reported from all 50 states and Puerto Rico, but California, Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina and Texas accounted for 44 per cent of the total, "reflecting the location within these states of military cases receiving large numbers of Vietnam returnees."

The White House announced that President Nixon will leave next week on a tour of several nations in . . .

1. The President's trip will include a stop in the Communist country of . . .

2. Edvard Hambro of . . . was elected President of the 25th session of the UN General Assembly.

3. A federal judge issued a temporary injunction barring workers from going on strike against certain . . .

4. Reports show that smoking among American women (CHOOSE ONE: increased, decreased) for the first time in 50 years.

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## Tate Prosecutor Faces Accusation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The chief prosecutor in the Sharon Tate murder trial has been accused of threatening a member of Charles Manson's hippie-type clan with the death penalty after alleging she and others tried to kill a state witness with LSD.

The accusations were made in an affidavit filed Monday against prosecutor Vincent T. Bugliosi. In it, Manson's attorney, Irving Kanarek, asked that Bugliosi be cited for contempt. The judge took the matter under study.

## Unmanned Moon Rocket Heading Back

MOSCOW (AP) — An unmanned Soviet rocket carrying a cargo of moon rocks sped toward earth today for an expected touchdown sometime Thursday.

The Russians scored an advance in space exploration Monday morning by launching the rocket off the lunar surface from the unmanned Luna 16 space station.

Moscow's papers splashed the event today.

"See, we're not so far behind the Americans," one Russian remarked.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda said: "The unmanned mission is sufficiently reliable and safe. . . Its cost is much lower than that of sending manned flights to the moon."

An official space announcement said the rocket at 10 a.m. — 3 a.m., EDT — was 190,139 miles from earth. Ground controllers maintain stable radio contact with it, the announcement said, and during communications sessions made trajectory and telemetric measurements.

Launched from earth Sept. 12, Luna 16 soft-landed on the moon Sunday morning to begin a series of preparatory experiments. Later, on command from earth, the craft and began digging into the lunar surface.

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Manson, 35, is on trial with three women followers, charged with murdering Miss Tate and six others in August 1969.

Of the accusations concerning Miss Hoyt, Miss Good said: "It's so absurd and outrageous and goofy. I knew absolutely nothing about Barbara Hoyt."

In her affidavit, she accused Bugliosi of saying: "I'm going to get you and I'm going to get you good and see that you get the death penalty. I'm going to have you behind bars if it's the last thing I do."

Bugliosi issued a statement saying: "Most of the affidavit is false. With respect to those limited portions that are true, if all of the facts . . . were known it would be abundantly clear that my response . . . was exceedingly mild under the circumstances."

Attempts Told

Out of court, defense attorney Paul Fitzgerald said Bugliosi had complained to the trial judge that members of the nomadic "family" had tried to kill 19-year-old Barbara Hoyt with a huge overdose of LSD.

Fitzgerald told newsmen Bugliosi alleged that Manson "family" members lured Miss Hoyt to Honolulu, charging the plane fare to a credit card from "someone who dropped out of society and gave it to them."

Bugliosi said they gave her a hamburger spiked with 10 capsules of LSD, which he called a near lethal dose. Later, he said, she was found wandering incoherent in an alley and was hospitalized. He said she is recovering in Honolulu and will testify for the state.

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**To Your Good Health**

# Two Retarded Sons Give Mother Wisdom

By George C. Thoteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thoteson: After I read the letter from the mother of the boy with the club foot, I thought I'd drop you a line. I agree with you: it could have been worse.

I am the mother of two retarded boys. One is trainable, gery, overcame the trouble, but Mrs. M.W. provides a deeper dimension. My thanks to her.


Dear Dr. Thoteson: I am bothered with gas in my intestines. Do you have any way to rid me of it? — Mrs. L.S.

Maybe, maybe not. I give you this answer because you haven't given me any idea of what type of "gas" trouble you have.

You might be an air-swallower. (Air-swallowers, it seems, never believe it when first told.) Maybe you have some food allergy that bothers you. Maybe you have nervous tensions that may contribute to having a "nervous colon."

Those are some of the commoner causes of "gas," but as you can see, the right way to correct one type may be the wrong way for another.

I suggest that you read my booklet, "Colitis and Kindred Complaints," which discusses, among other things, the differ-



**Thoteson**

the other untrainable and living in a state institution.

These boys have taught me to really love and cherish things that so many take for granted. They have taught me to better

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE





Be Prepared.

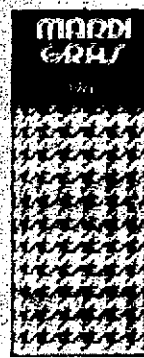
Defend Yourself.

**The tougher  
the job,  
the better  
they look.**

**Mardi Gras Paper Towels**  
Soft, sturdy, absorbent paper  
towels have to be ugly, right?  
Wrong.

**MARDI  
GRAS**  
PAPER TOWELS

Store Manager—Mardi Gras Dealer: The Fort Howard Paper Company will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 3¢ handling, provided the coupon is redeemed only on Mardi Gras paper towels. You may be required to submit evidence of purchase of sufficient quantity of Mardi Gras paper towels to cover coupons presented. Any other redemption constitutes fraud. Sales tax must be paid by the customer. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Cash redemption value 1/20¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to Fort Howard Paper Company, P.O. Box 1697, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Offer expires Mar. 31, 1971.



STORE COUPON

**7¢ OFF**

**Mardi Gras Paper Napkins**  
Paper napkins should be strong, durable and oh, so soft. After all, looks aren't everything.

**MARDI  
GRAS**  
PAPER NAPKINS

Store Manager—Mardi Gras Dealer: The Fort Howard Paper Company will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 3¢ handling, provided the coupon is redeemed only on Mardi Gras paper napkins. You may be required to submit evidence of purchase of sufficient quantity of Mardi Gras paper napkins to cover coupons presented. Any other redemption constitutes fraud. Sales tax must be paid by the customer. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Cash redemption value 1/20¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to Fort Howard Paper Company, P.O. Box 1697, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Offer expires Mar. 31, 1971.



STORE COUPON

**7¢ OFF**

**Our Complete Line at  
Popular Prices:**  
Single and double roll towels  
with matching napkins. All  
available in 8 decorator  
patterns and 5 color  
combinations.